

Two Arabs charged in El Al bomb bid

ROME. — The two Arabs apprehended for allegedly trying to blow up an El Al jetliner with 149 persons aboard, were booked early yesterday on suspicion of attempted mass murder.



Polish girl, whose identity is being kept secret by the police, seen leaving Rome police headquarters on Saturday night after being questioned for several hours in connection with the plot to place a bomb aboard an El Al jetliner last week. She is said to be the key figure leading to the arrest of two Arab suspects.

REPORT TO CABINET

Jerusalem Post Reporter Transport Minister Shimon Peres reported to the Cabinet yesterday on the attempted sabotage of the El Al plane flying out of Rome last week.

SHOUT AT NEWSMEN

The two English girls were whisked away from Rome police headquarters Saturday night after they were brought face to face with the two Arab suspects. The teenage girls, looking pale, upset and tired, refused to talk to newsmen and shouted: "Go to hell!"

NEW AUTHORITY

Anal. Sajadi, The Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter, reports: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has issued a decree giving himself the exclusive legal authority to ratify new arms deals, Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper reported yesterday.

Dayan to Canada for Israeli Bonds

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will leave for Canada in the next few days on a speaking tour for the Israeli appeal drive and the Israeli Bonds campaign, Jewish Agency Executive sources said yesterday.

Mrs. Meir to address Knesset Cabinet raps Soviet ransom money decree

By HIRSH GOODMAN and DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporters Prime Minister Golda Meir will address an extraordinary Knesset session on Wednesday morning, called during the recess to discuss the implications of the head tax which has been imposed on Jewish professionals who have applied for exit permits from the Soviet Union.

In an exceptionally strongly worded statement yesterday, the Cabinet said that the new tax evokes memories of the dark ages and violates the basic tenets of human rights. The statement refers to the levy as "impermissible blackmail," and pledges that the State of Israel and the Jewish people will take all possible action to eliminate this oppressive measure.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Jewish Agency heads reported to the Cabinet on steps which have been taken to arouse world opinion against the tax, and Mr. Eban has reportedly cabled to friendly capitals to intercede with the Kremlin in an effort to revoke the decree.

The special Knesset session was called for Wednesday, following applications for a debate from the Alignment, Gahal, the N.R.P., Agudat Yisrael, the Independent Liberals, the State List, Poalei Agudat Yisrael, the Free Centre and Ha'Olim Hazeih. The session is scheduled for 11.00 a.m., during which Members from each faction will make statements with Mrs. Meir replying. It is learnt that Rakah — the New Communist party — will boycott this session, just as they have all other debates on the plight of Soviet Jewry.

The Cabinet declared yesterday that the new ransom law — which is yet to be published in the Soviet Union but which levies payments of from IL20,000 to IL100,000 — must be considered part and parcel of the extensive campaign being conducted by the Soviet authorities aimed at deterring Jews from applying for emigration visas. By imposing the new tax, the statement continues, the Soviet Union has initiated a new campaign of cynical oppression by means of impermissible blackmail.

It concluded that the Government of the Soviet Union was blatantly contravening its expressed desire for co-existence, progress and understanding between nations, and stated that any enlightened government should consider higher education as an elementary and inherent right of its citizens — and not as a means of limiting their liberty, or handicapping the exercise of human rights.

Some observers hope that, as in the case of the Leningrad provocation, the Soviets may have gone too far in this case, and that they will be forced by international pressure to step down. A great deal, of course, depends on how successful Israel and World Jewry are at alerting the international community.

Scientists protest

TEL AVIV. — A resolution condemning the Soviet Union's latest step to prevent Jewish scientists from emigrating to Israel was adopted last night by an emergency conference of Israeli scientists.

The conference, held at Tel Aviv University, declared that imposing "ransom payments" on the Jewish scientists was "a shocking violation" of international agreements on human rights, to which the Soviet Union was a signatory.

Sadat says he was in contact with U.S. leaders throughout 1971

PARIS (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat revealed yesterday he had been in contact with American leaders throughout 1971 "and I never failed to keep them informed of my initiatives," notably before the Brezhnev-Nixon summit meeting.

America extended the hand of friendship to Egypt "but on the basis of justice," then "I would seize it without hesitating." In the interview Sadat spelled out his conditions for the Americans: "If America takes note of the justice of our cause, if they wish to change the things in a different fashion than till now, then very well — he would "seize the hand of friendship."

"is a peace founded on an Egyptian defeat, which is a solution which I will never support" because it rests on "territorial concession resulting from the war." Sadat said that despite his repeated pleas, the Soviet Union had failed to supply offensive weapons to Egypt, while the U.S. was, in his view, supplying offensive weapons to Israel.

Morocco in 'disorder' Wider role seen for opposition

RABAT (AP). — King Hassan II acknowledged yesterday that his kingdom is in "disorder" and seemed to give a wider role to political opposition. Earlier yesterday he assumed control of the country's armed forces and took over the posts of Defence Minister and Army Chief of Staff.

had intended using Hassan's son, Crown Prince Sidi Mohamed, as a front for legitimacy, since he did not plan to set up a republic. The crown prince, who is nine today, has spent the past week at a children's summer camp in the middle Atlas Mountains 400 kms. east of Rabat.

France defined its attitude toward us at the time of the 1967 war. Five years have passed, the situation has changed to such a point that we believe France should reconsider its attitude. Is it really just to impose the same treatment on the aggressor and the victim, the occupier and the occupied? Is such a way of seeing things compatible with the principles of justice which are at the basis of French civilization?"

In a television speech made on the anniversary of his father, Sultan Mohammed V, being sent into exile from the then French Moroccan protectorate in 1952, the king condemned the badly fractionalized opposition parties, saying that the attempt to assassinate him last Wednesday in a flying attack on the royal jetliner was the only logical conclusion "to the disorder which characterizes the action and structure of the country's political groups."

But Hassan stressed at the same time that "the doors are wide open for participation in all the state apparatus" and in all areas of power. The king's remarks dovetailed with a report that foreign friends of Hassan have advised him that it is now apparent he can no longer find a protector in the army and that he should move towards bringing the opposition parties into the mainstream.

Police shielded the girls as they ran a gauntlet of journalists and photographers waiting to talk to them. They then crouched low in a small police family saloon and were understood to have been taken back to their hotel on the outskirts of Rome.

The two main opposition groups, the Istiqlal, a nationalist group, and the left-wing National Union of Popular Forces, have virtually been boycotting the kingdom's limited political life. They say they will not participate until there are honest elections. Their major condition still appears to be participation in a pre-election government with access to responsible cabinet posts.

The demonstrators stormed the embassy building on Saturday, tore down the British flag, broke windows and damaged furniture, to protest Britain's decision to return the two Moroccan Air Force officers who had sought refuge in Gibraltar.

The girls were each confronted separately with first one of the Arab suspects and then the other by the Deputy Public Prosecutor, a woman, Dr. Silvana Jacobini, police sources said.

But he emphasized that he felt the monarchy was in danger by calling on all "the vital forces of the nation, civilian or military, to seize their national responsibilities in order to end the disorder that exists in minds and groups."

There was still no official word to indicate interrogation of rebel officers had been terminated. The king said only six or seven Air Force men were involved in the aerial attacks which the plotters hoped to pass off as an accident.

Fischer, Spassky draw

REYKJAVIK (UPI). — Bobby Fischer, holding an official protest in his breast pocket and complaining three times onstage about noise in the hall during the game, finally offered a draw to Boris Spassky after 60 moves of a "crazy" 16th game last night in the world chess championship.

Chess board diagram showing the position after 60 moves. Includes text: AT 60TH MOVE. R-Q4, B(B1)-K1, 18. K-Q2, KxK1; 19. B-K2, B-K3; 20. P-KR3, B-K4; 21. B-B2, K-K3; 22. K-K4, R-P; 23. B-K4; 24. KxP, PxB; 25. R-P; B-K4; 26. B-B2, B-Q3; 27. R-P; B-Q4; 28. B-B4, B-B3; 29. B-B3, B-B4; 30. K-K4, R-P; 31. B-K4; 32. R-P; 33. R-P; B-P; 34. K-B3, B-Q; 35. B-B1; 36. K-B3; 37. B-B2; 38. K-B3; 39. B-B4; 40. K-B3; 41. B-B4; 42. B-B4; 43. B-B4; 44. B-B4; 45. B-B4; 46. B-B4; 47. B-B4; 48. B-B4; 49. B-B4; 50. B-B4; 51. B-B4; 52. B-B4; 53. B-B4; 54. B-B4; 55. B-B4; 56. B-B4; 57. B-B4; 58. B-B4; 59. B-B4; 60. match drawn.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A man described as around 25 was hit and killed last night by a train five kilometres south of the Tel Aviv South railway station. He was wearing blue shorts and a flower shirt. Police are trying to determine his identity and the cause of the mishap.

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Large advertisement for Europa cigarettes: EUROPA IN YOUR POCKET. LOW NICOTINE RICH IN TASTE RICH IN AROMA. The canals of Venice. A. ARIELY ADV.



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## Three dead on roads

## Stalemate continues in Elite strike talks

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Two pedestrians were killed in separate road accidents yesterday, and a little girl from the Gaza Strip was run over and killed the day before.

Noah Mablouf, 60, who lived at 20 Rehov Metzulot Yam, Givatayim, was hit by a large tow truck in front of 37 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv. He was killed on Saturday afternoon. She was reportedly running across the main street of the town when a private car hit her. According to Military Government officials, the growing traffic accident rate in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai is already proportionately higher than in Israel. There were 447 road accidents in these areas in 1971, as compared with 393 in 1970, officials said. The death toll in these accidents was 53 in 1971 — a 61 per cent increase over the previous year.

In the months of January, February and April of this year (no figures were available for March) there was an increase of 67 per cent in road accidents, and an increase of 47 per cent in deaths, over last year's corresponding months. (These figures include accidents involving both Israeli and local drivers, but not military vehicles.)

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — No progress was seen in yesterday's meeting here of the two sides to the Elite strike, now in its fourth week, although both labour and management representatives described the talks as "positive" and "businesslike."

At the meeting, called by the Labour Ministry's chief labour relations officer, management parried a labour attempt to get it to agree to job evaluations, which the Histadrut representatives asserted was essential in order to avoid paying women less than men. The Histadrut men suggested that while the evaluations were in progress the basic wage for women be set at IL10.70 per day, as opposed to the promised men's starting pay of IL11.70.

This suggestion was a compromise on the part of the Histadrut, which had originally demanded a IL12 basic daily wage for both men and women. However, management appears to be waging a war of attrition and holding firmly to the position that it will not be forced by the strike to grant anything it was not prepared to give before the dispute began.

Meanwhile, the Women's Division of the Histadrut's Trades Union Department has announced a mass rally for Wednesday at Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv, to back the Elite strikers. The division hailed the strikers as the first group of men who have gone out to fight for the rights of women.

Another expression of support came yesterday from the Haifa Uni-

versity Student Union, which announced its backing for the strikers and for Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, and called on students to "adopt an active and supportive attitude towards the workers' struggle."

## Nat'l Insurance strike 'not quite over'

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The strike of 1,700 employees of the National Insurance Institute is not quite over — despite an announcement to the contrary by the Civil Servants Union last Thursday night. The local works committees in various parts of the country over the weekend rejected their central committee's decision to return to work and allow the Union to negotiate their demands for salary and fringe benefit adjustments.

Late last night the Jerusalem Labour court was in session over a request from the Institute's management to issue an interim order requiring the central works committee to call on the strikers to return to work. However, the works committee chairman, Mr. Yehuda Ben-Bassat, told the court he was doubtful if the workers would respond to such a call. The workers claim the court should only issue an order if the general meeting could end the strike.

Meanwhile, the Civil Servants' Union yesterday warned the strikers they were "taking a grave responsibility" in refusing to return to work, in opposition to the decision of their own committee.

## Steel strikers picket Acre Labour Council

ACRE. — Workers from the rolling mill at Steel City here, whose wildcat strike has closed down the entire plant, yesterday moved their picket-line from the plant gate to Acre Labour Council headquarters.

The strikers, whose eight-day-old walkout lacks the approval of either the Steel City works committee or the Acre Labour Council, stationed themselves both outside and inside the building. They also draped the fence around the building with posters accusing the works committee and the Labour Council of having ganged up with management to block their demands. The strikers, now down to 130 after some of the men withdrew, are demanding that a general meeting of all Steel City workers be called to choose a new works council.

Late last night, Keor, owner of the plant, reiterated that it would not deal with the strikers and would talk only with the works committee or the Labour Council. It also approved the management's closing of the plant.

The workers are striking because of management plans to increase efficiency in preparation for a IL54m. expansion project.

## Blue-White ask 'Ashkenazi' aid

TEL AVIV. — Several hundred persons last night took part in a protest demonstration at Kikar Dizengoff, organized by the Panther splinter-group, Blue and White. Leading the demonstration were hunger-striker Zehava Taub and Avraham Almog, who complained that Premier Golda Meir was "too busy with Russian Jewry" to worry about the problems of poverty and social inequality in Israel.

They also claimed that their own hunger strike was given insufficient publicity by the local press. "But then they're too busy with Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defence League."

Former Panther leader Eddie Malka, just released from hospital after he collapsed on Thursday night as a result of his own hunger strike, called to the country's "Ashkenazim" to lend a hand in wiping out "the degrading and loathsome ghettos inhabited by the country's oriental community."

Malka promised that the Panthers and their related groups would break up if "that dear Ashkenazi, Dr. Yoram Katz (head of the National Insurance Institute) came to power."

## IL1.8m. spent on popular theatre

TEL AVIV. — The "arts for the people" organization, sponsored by the Ministry of Education, spent nearly IL1.8m. to bring 633 theatre performances to 226,772 spectators in development areas from Kiryat Shmona to Eilat during the last fiscal year. The average cost per performance was IL2,804 and the average spending per spectator was IL4.7.

The spectators' participation was IL3 per admission ticket. The current year's budget is IL2.3m. Mr. Yosef Michman, who heads the organization, told the press here.

Though the Ministry of Education spends most of the money on the schemes, it has three partners: the Histadrut, the American Foundation for Cultural Institutions, and the Peretz Naphthal Foundation. The Ministry of Absorption, which was also a partner for a time, has backed out.

## Making Coral Isle safe for — and from — visitors

Workers of the Ein Gedi Field School, assisted by some 30 pupil volunteers from Kiryat Ono, have recently completed the first stage of making Coral Island, near Eilat, safe for — and from — visitors.

Under the direction of an archaeologist, the workers repaired the remnants of a Crusader fortress, built fences, removed rubble and marked out paths for visitors, for their own safety and to prevent damage to the antiquities and natural treasures.

## THE SEMINARY FOR NEW IMMIGRANT LAWYERS

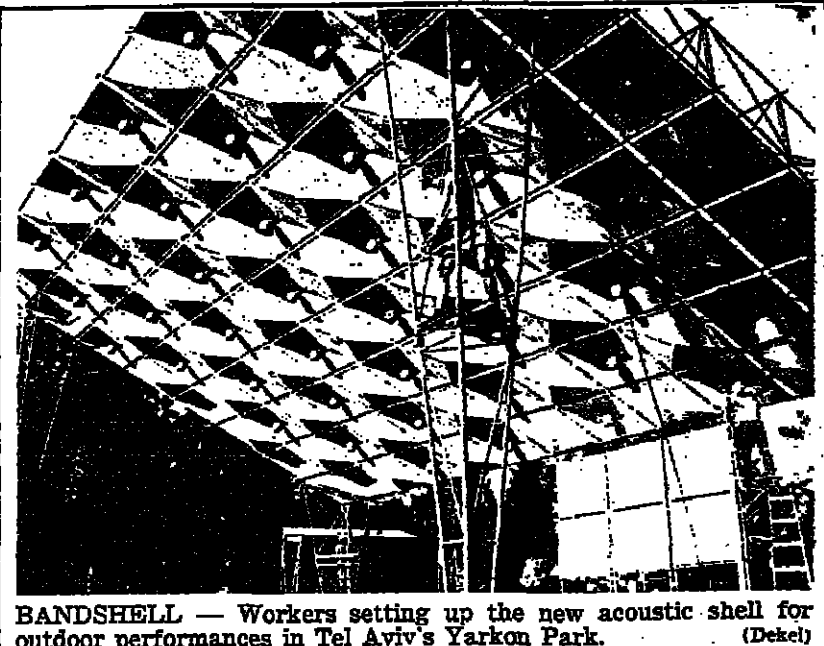
Founded by the Israel Bar Association in cooperation with the Jewish Agency and the Central Committee of the Histadrut.

## REGISTRATION FOR THE 1972/73 SCHOOL YEAR

has begun and will end on September 30, 1972. The Seminary prepares new immigrant lawyers for the Israel Bar exams.

Interested parties should register in the offices of the Israel Bar Association, Beit Hapardit, 10 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv.

The studies are free of all cost.



BANDSHELL — Workers setting up the new acoustic shell for outdoor performances in Tel Aviv's Yarkon Park. (Dekel)

## New outline plan for Haifa ready — after 9 years

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — After nine years of preparation, the new outline plan for Greater Haifa is due to be presented tomorrow to the Local Town Planning Commission. At present the formal basis for all planning decisions is an outline plan which dates back to 1954.

The late Mayor Abba Khoussy agreed to have a new plan drawn up only after about 12 years in office. A team of townplanners and architects was commissioned to do the job, starting work in February 1964.

Time and again the plan sparked off controversies. In August 1965 City Councillor Moshe Amar charged that details of the new plan, which was supposed to be strictly confidential, were being leaked to interested building contractors. Another councillor, Dr. Gideon Kaminka, himself an architect, charged that the leaks meant "money, land and speculation" for the vested interests.

Later it emerged that local architects working on the outline plan were at the same time engaged in working for commercial builders and promoters, raising the suspicion that

their clients had access to the confidential information.

State Comptroller I. E. Nebenzahl, asked for his view on the propriety of this practice, stated categorically that a person involved in planning for a local authority should not be in a position later on to derive any advantage from the information he had gained. The local authorities should rather employ experts from elsewhere, even if this was more expensive, Dr. Nebenzahl felt.

Meanwhile, during the past nine years, the Local and District Town-planning Commissions have approved various building plans, including high-rise luxury apartments put up in excess of the restrictions governing the proportion of a plot a building is allowed to occupy.

At a recent meeting of the City Council, Dr. Dov Lanzer, an attorney, termed "illegal and arbitrary" the Land Betterment Tax charged to building contractors. He said that, although aware of the tax's dubious legal validity, contractors have not challenged it in the courts because they feared to get on the wrong side of the City Engineer's Office.

## Raya said seeking aid from Rakah

TEL AVIV. — Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya has now reportedly established contact with Rakah (the New Communist List) and Arab ultra-nationalist circles in seeking to fight the Government's decision on the Bir'im-Ikrit issue.

He has failed to drag the four M.K.s of the minority lists affiliated with the Alignment into his highly personalized campaign. Meeting them over the weekend, he urged them to resign. They declined his counsel, advising him that the only way to achieve the revision of Government policy was by fighting from the inside. As to his demand that they resign en masse in order to draw public attention to this campaign, one of them remarked later: "Let him resign."

It is learned that the Archbishop has now been meeting with leading members of Rakah and also of the AI-Ard ultra-nationalist group that was outlawed some years back. The Archbishop is reportedly in close contact with former AI-Ard leader and propagandist Annis Hanna Shaikr, a 34-year-old lawyer from Acre.

## Al-Aksa Mosque to stay closed until next year

Jerusalem Post/Arab Affairs Monitor  
The East Jerusalem Moslem Committee in charge of repairing the Al-Aksa Mosque, part of which was gutted in a fire three years ago today, said last night that the shrine would not be reopened for prayers until next year.

The statement was contained in a communique issued by the committee to mark the third anniversary of the arson perpetrated by Australian tourist Denis Michael Rohan, who was later found insane.

The delay in completion of the repairs at the mosque is attributed to the overall renovation plans decided upon in the aftermath of the fire (which damaged only the southern part of the shrine). It is also attributed to the delicate restoration work being carried out by craftsmen in coordination with a local engineering committee and the Cairo-based architectural firm which had been in charge of the renovations at Al-Aksa before the Six Day War.

The current renovations are being financed by contributions collected mainly in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip after the fire. These now amount to over IL1m. An additional sum of IL300,000 was contributed last year by the Jordanian Government.

## CLAIM RECENT BOMB ATTEMPT AT AKSA

AMMAN (Reuter). — Mr. Rouhi al-Khatib, deported mayor of East Jerusalem, claimed here last night that an attempt was made to plant explosives in the Al-Aksa mosque on August 7.

In a statement on the eve of the third anniversary of the burning of the mosque, Mr. Khatib said Sheikh Hilmi al-Muntashih, chairman of the Moslem Council in Jerusalem, held a press conference on August 8 to announce details of the attempt, but the Israeli authorities handed any publication of the conference minutes.



These handsome youths engaged in horse-plays are members of the Haifa Student Dance Troupe, who will represent Israel at the coming International Folk Dance Festival in Japan. (Keren-Or)

## Liberals reassert support for electoral reform

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party Central Committee yesterday unanimously lined itself up behind its party leadership in its dealings with its partner in Gahal, Herut. The party went on record as adhering to the original agreement which set up Gahal in 1965, whereby each partner kept faith with its own platform. This came in response to Herut criticism, particularly by Herut Chairman Menahem Begin, that the Liberals had betrayed the Gahal agreement by voting with the Labour Party for electoral reform.

At the same time, the Liberals stressed the importance of the continued existence of Gahal for the "good health" of Israeli democracy. The Party Executive disarmed internal opposition by including a clause in the resolutions urging the Gahal executive to begin preparations for the 1973 elections.

Party Chairman Elimelech Rimalt denounced the new Soviet decrees against Jewish professionals wishing to emigrate. This was a reversal to medieval slavery, he charged, accusing the Soviet government of having broken all the covenants of human rights it was party to.

NO SATELLITES  
A main theme of speakers was that the Liberals should not be regarded as satellites of Herut. Herut could not force them to relinquish their long-standing commitment for a change in the election system. This was a main point in the arguments raised by top party leaders, such as Party Chairman Elimelech Rimalt, Party Executive Chairman Simcha Erlich, and Central Committee Chairman Arye Dulzin.

Dr. Rimalt sought to answer criticism, voiced at a previous session, of the Liberals' support of Herut in opposing the government's stand on Bir'im-Ikrit. He argued this was a long-standing position of both Herut and the old General Zionists, when they had not accepted Ben-Gurion's argument at the time. He was convinced that the Labour Party would shift its position in the near future. However, it was agreed, under pressure from the floor, that the Central Committee would devote an entire session to this issue in the coming weeks.

Reporting on the recent discussion with Herut leaders, Mr. Dulzin said while both sides maintained their positions it was agreed they would continue to meet to seek to clear the air. The next meeting will be on Friday, he said.

Mr. Dulzin said breaking up Gahal now would indicate lack of political wisdom. Mr. Zelman Suzuyeff interjected: "What do you mean by 'right now'?" Mr. Dulzin responded: "Right now when there is a widespread feeling among the public that we do not have a government for internal affairs. We are now offered a first-class opportunity to rise to this challenge."

Mr. Dulzin, who is also Jewish Agency Treasurer, said the main issue was not the electoral reform controversy but whether the Liberal Party was still alive and kicking — and he was sure of that.

Mr. Erlich charged Party opposition leader Yosef Serlin, M.K., with having intrigued against the Party leadership seeking to make trouble with Herut. Terming him "Mephisto," Mr. Erlich charged that Mr. Serlin had told Herut the Liberals plotted to break away once the elections were over, and at the same time warned the Liberal Party that Herut intended altering the distribution of places in the Knesset in its favour.

Party Secretary Reuven Rivlin said: "All of us are equal. Mr. Begin is prime minister, period. He caused the crisis in Gahal, and it is up to him to defuse the tension."

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## TOLLY HAIN

Deeply mourned by his wife Betty his children Leonard, Robert and Pamela his sister Mary his brother Mossey and families — Australia

## JACOB LANDSBERG

one of the founders of the Zionist Organization of America who died on Saturday, August 19

## We announce with deep sorrow the death of our beloved father, grandfather, brother and uncle,

## JACOB LANDSBERG

one of the founders of the Zionist Organization of America who died on Saturday, August 19

The funeral will leave today at 2 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, at 5 Rehov Dafna in Tel Aviv for the Nahal Yitzhak Cemetery.

Daughters Deborah and Judy Brothers and sisters and families

## THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	38	20-28	22-30
Golan	52	15-25	19-29
Nahariya	63	21-32	21-32
Safed	64	20-30	22-31
Haifa	66	20-30	22-30
Tiberias	55	24-37	24-38
Nazareth	28	11-20	11-21
Afula	47	20-33	22-34
Shomron	43	20-28	22-30
Tel Aviv	68	24-30	24-30
Lod	52	22-32	22-34
Jericho	33	22-35	23-39
Gaza	73	22-31	23-31
Beersheba	28	22-33	22-33
Eilat	18	27-40	27-41
Tiran	18	28-38	28-39

Mr. David Ben-Gurion was presented last week with a J.N.F. tree certificate in honour of his 55th birthday by Dr. Ben Zion Kauders, international vice-president of Bnai Bristh in Israel; Mrs. Palma Bor, president, Bnai Bristh women in Israel; and Mrs. Judith Shapiro, on behalf of Bnai Bristh, New York.

Mr. Runme Shaw, chairman of the Singapore Tourism Board, and Mrs. Shaw had tea over the weekend with Tourism Minister Moshe Kol in Jerusalem.

A tree will be planted on Yad Vashem's Avenue of Righteous Gentiles on Wednesday in honour of Herman and Petronella Hellenbrand of Holland, whose rescue of a Jewish child during World War II caused Mr. Hellenbrand to be placed in a German concentration camp. Mr. and Mrs. Hellenbrand will be present at the ceremony. The child they saved, the former Elisheva Leon, now lives in Jerusalem with her husband and two children.

A dance recital by Ze'eva Cohen will take place at the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem tonight (Aug. 21) and not tomorrow night, as previously announced. Her recital here is part of the Rubin Academy summer dance school programme.

## ARRIVALS

Mr. Victor Carter, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Tel Aviv University.

## DEPARTURES

Mr. Shimon Bergman, Deputy Director, J.D.C./Malben medical services, to the U.S. to lecture at the 25th anniversary conference on aging, sponsored by the University of Michigan Institute of Gerontology.  
Dr. Arye Leo Motzkin of Haifa University and Mr. Yoram Shaikr of Tel Aviv University, for Ibadan, Nigeria, to attend an international conference this week on world university service.  
Professor Shlomo Eckstein of the Department of Economics at Bar-Ilan University, for the U.S. on sabbatical leave, to join the Economics Department of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Washington, D.C., for a year.

PAINTINGS by Jerusalem artist Avri Ohana, who immigrated from Morocco in 1952, went on exhibition Saturday at the Youth in Jerusalem's German Colony. The show was opened by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

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Send your friends and relatives abroad a gift subscription and take advantage of our FREE ROSH HASHANA OFFER:  
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2) Souvenir Battle Issue of The Six Day War compiled from the daily newspaper.

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July 1972



# Shawa got 3,000 more Jordan passports in Amman

By HERBERT BEN-ADI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Mayor of Gaza, Mr. Rashad Shawa, said yesterday he had brought back from Amman 3,000 Jordanian passports for students in the Gaza Strip who want to study at universities in Arab countries.

This was one of the concessions obtained by the Mayor during his recent visit to Amman at the head of a delegation of 40 local notables. The Mayor returned from his visit on Friday.

Other concessions were:

- Gaza citizens may cross into Jordan without special entry visas from the Jordanian Government, if they have a letter of recommendation from the Gaza Municipality.
- Fourteen women terrorists arrested during the civil war in Jordan in September 1970 were freed during Mr. Shawa's visit. King Hussein also promised to pardon 18 men who had been sentenced to death for their part in the terrorist uprising.
- Gaza citrus dealers will be allowed to deliver their produce to Jordan in their own trucks instead of transferring it to vehicles from the West Bank. The new arrangement is limited to 40 trucks, however.

While this reporter was interviewing the Mayor in his office, a group of about 50 students held a noisy demonstration outside, supporting Mr. Shawa and demanding Jordanian passports. After a small squad of policemen was called to keep order, the Mayor received the students in his office. He told them he would hold up distribution of the passports—and cut off all contact with the Jordanians—if the "smear" attacks on his attempts to forge links with the West Bank did not cease.

The Imam of Gaza, Sheikh Hashem el-Husayni, stated a few days ago on Israel Television that the majority of the Gaza Strip population was against the Mayor and the Military Government would soon order elections to be held. This was immediately denied in Military Government circles. They stressed, however, that the Military Government did not interfere in local political disputes and had no official comment to make. They added that they had not been officially informed about the passports; but, if it were true that 3,000 local students would now have an opportunity of pursuing their education abroad, it was a "welcome" development.

The Mayor told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had been misquoted by the Arab press. He denied saying that the Gaza Strip should be annexed to Jordan. "It only said Gaza and the West Bank shared a common destiny," he said. He added that Gaza should hold a referendum to determine its fate after Israel and Jordan made peace.

The Mayor denied he took a message to the King from Israel or that he returned with a message from King Hussein's concession regarding the passports will allow Gaza Strip students to travel on internationally recognized documents for study abroad. Egypt has hitherto admitted only a limited number of Gaza students (some 300 in 1969 and 1970, and none in 1971). Lebanon and Syria last year granted permission to a small number of students.

Mr. Shawa said he and his family had also received Jordanian passports.



LOOK MA, NO HANDS — An employee of the Tel Aviv Municipality prunes trees on a city street, 15 metres above the ground. (Israel Sun)

# More protests against Soviet 'ransom' tax

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Organization for Newly Arrived Soviet Professionals in Israel yesterday sent cables to U.S. President Richard Nixon and to the Democratic candidate for the presidency, Senator George McGovern, urging their "immediate intervention" in the Soviet Government's imposition of "crude financial restrictions" on Soviet Jewish professionals wishing to leave for Israel.

A copy of the cable to Sen. McGovern was also sent to Sen. Fred Harris. It was signed by Dr. Miran Shekkin, chairman of the organization.

The text of the cables was nearly identical, and declared that the sums demanded of Soviet professional people—up to 19,000 rubles allegedly to refund the state for their free academic education—amount to their salaries for a total of 10 years. In effect, the cables said, this means closing the gates to emigration by professionals, who form a considerable number of all Soviet Jews coming to Israel.

Dr. Shekkin said it was in fact ransom money, and likened it to the wartime "Nazi tactics, in discussing the release of Jews in exchange for trucks."

In another cable, to the head of the U.S. National Council on Soviet Jewry, Jerry Goodman, Dr. Shekkin pointed out that Soviet professionals actually repay the state within two years for their free education, because they receive extremely low salaries (a doctor earns about 100 rubles a month, just over \$100 at the official rate of exchange).

The Organization for Newly Arrived Soviet Professionals has initiated the formation of a joint action committee to include representatives of the Jewish Agency, Hittahut Olé Russia, Asirei Zion (Prisoners of Zion), the student organizations and other institutions dealing with the problems of Soviet Jewry.

The Hittahut has appealed to labour organizations the world over about the Soviet "ransom money." Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon told the Central Committee yesterday. National trade unions also wired sister organizations in dozens of countries asking them to raise their voice in protest against what Mr. Ben-Aharon called "a brutal act against Jewish academics."

Mr. Hillel Seidel, head of the Absorption Department of the Hittahut, said there were indications the Soviet authorities also planned to extend the ransom to secondary school graduates.

The Secretariat of Hano'ar Ha'oved yesterday sent a telegram to the Komsomol, the Soviet youth organization, protesting the "ransom money" resolution of the Soviet authorities.

# Chief Rabbinate Inbar heads electors meet today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The High Court of Justice yesterday threw out an application for an order against the Religious Affairs Minister over the Chief Rabbinate Election Regulations. The Court's decision means that the first electoral assembly—that of the country's *dayanim*—will go ahead as scheduled today.

The application was presented by Jerusalem lawyer Menahem Yanovsky in the name of Rabbi Yitzhak Frenkel of Jerusalem. He claimed that the Election Regulations were defective in that they allowed for the possibility of Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, the Chief Rabbis of Tel Aviv, to be chosen for the electoral college twice—once as rabbis and once as *dayanim*.

"Surely we can rely on the *dayanim* to use common sense and logic and not vote for the same man twice?" asked Justice Etzioni. Mr. Yanovsky replied that Rabbis Goren and Yosef had been approached by the Attorney-General to sign written declarations that they would not be chosen for the electoral college twice—but only one of them (Rabbi Goren) had agreed. This, he contended, proved that logic was not always the guiding light in such cases.

The Court also rejected a claim by Mr. Yanovsky that the Election Committee had legally ceased to exist when three of its five members resigned a fortnight ago, and it could not be resuscitated merely by the appointment of alternate members.

Mr. Yanovsky made a third claim: against the Election Committee's disqualification of all Jerusalem district rabbis who do not receive full salaries from voting for representatives on the Electoral College. The Attorney-General, Mr. Meir Shamgar, argued that the Committee was empowered and entitled to make this delineation between full-time and part-time rabbis. The Court will rule on this next week.



T/A Inbar

# Hunger strike against Soviet ransom money

TEL AVIV. — Ten members of the Jewish Defence League—all of them Israeli high school students—yesterday started a 24-hour hunger strike in the corridors of the El Al building here, outside the local offices of the International Red Cross. They are demanding that the I.R.C. intercede with the Soviet authorities against the "exit fees" being charged of Jewish professionals wishing to leave Russia for Israel.

The J.D.L. members will be joined by 24 Soviet Jewish immigrants from the Beit Shemesh Absorption Centre, "Itim" reported yesterday. One of the immigrants, Mr. Lev Diamant, a 30-year-old physicist, said he had paid the usual 900 ruble fee for his visa. "Under the new decree, anyone with my academic background now has to pay \$17,000," he told "Itim."

# Dayan boycotts 'tendentious' meetings of Rabbis Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A senior member of the Chief Rabbinate Council has written to the two Chief Rabbis and to the Council saying that he no longer wishes to participate in Council meetings which "are being conducted in an obviously tendentious manner."

The member, Rabbi Shaul Yisraeli, is also a *dayan* on the Supreme Rabbinical Court and a leading member of the National Religious Party.

Rabbi Yisraeli wrote that, after almost a year of inactivity, the Council meeting of the previous day, late "under the pressure of the forthcoming elections.... But the meetings have been conducted in an obviously tendentious manner... Decisions are being pushed through merely by show of hands, without considered logical reasoning."

Rabbi Yisraeli, who wrote his letter last Wednesday, refers to the Council meeting of the previous day, when Chief Rabbi Nissim Invehed with a Biblical curae ("May the mouth of the liar be shut up," Psalms 63) against another Council member, Rabbi Eliezer Goldschmidt. Rabbi Yisraeli faults this tirade on three grounds: it was a false charge, it was a personal insult, and it was a curse.

As if to prove that the words were not merely uttered in anger, Rabbi Yisraeli continues in his letter, they were ordered to be entered into the protocol. Rabbi Yisraeli recalls that he left the meeting after this utterance, and supposes that the reason the other members did not do likewise was because they hadn't heard the precise words used.

At any rate, he concludes, he can no longer bring himself to take part in Council sessions held in this atmosphere.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Aluf-Mishne Shlomo Inbar yesterday took over command of the Signal Corps, replacing Tat-Aluf Moshe Gidron, who is leaving the army.

Aluf-Mishne Inbar, 43, who has been promoted to Tat-Aluf, is a *seriya* who grew up in Netanya. He graduated from a Hagana signals officers' course in 1947 and saw active service during the War of Independence. In the Sinai Campaign he was Deputy Chief Signals Officer of the task force advancing on Abu-Ageila. The following year he took leave from active service to attend a U.S. Army signals course and obtain a law degree. He later became Chief Signals Officer of the Armoured Corps, serving under then Aluf Haim Bar-Lev.

In 1961 Tat-Aluf Inbar took another leave, to study electronics at the Technion, which awarded him a B.Sc. in 1965. The following year he became Deputy O/C Signals and Electronics Corps, and in 1969 he was put at the head of the Organization and Control Branch of the Quartermaster-General, charged with the development of logistic means in the army.

The new Signal Corps Commander is married and has three sons, one of whom is currently serving as an officer in the army.

# Terrorist, 17, tried for murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 17-year-old terrorist went on trial in military court here yesterday for the murder of a 25-year-old mother of four who had refused to pay a "tax" to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The accused, Jamal Halli el-Bar, is charged with throwing a grenade into the house of Galia al-Huti in Deir el-Balah last December. He allegedly told police he had to kill the woman, who was a cousin of his father, because she had refused to pay the IL150 P.F.L.P. assessment. He was arrested in April.

President of the three-judge military court is Sereh Menashe Bar-Shilton. Segen-Mishne Moshe Negbi is the prosecutor.

# Seduction is no excuse for terrorist

By H. BEN-ADI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Seduction is no excuse for membership in a terrorist organization, 24-year-old Mohammed Dughmash found out yesterday.

Dughmash, of Gaza, was sentenced to eight months in jail by a military judge. He had told the court that he was seduced into joining the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine by a 20-year-old Gaza beauty, Huda Aszur, last year.

Dughmash said he had heard that Huda Aszur was a double agent, and fled to Deir el-Balah. He said he had never taken part in any P.F.L.P. activities, and did not have a rank or membership number.

Dughmash was arrested in March, three months after Huda Aszur was murdered. All of her killers are currently serving life sentences.

In passing sentence, Sereh Menashe Bar-Shilton said the recruitment-by-seduction did not affect Dughmash's guilt. He told the accused he was getting a light sentence only because he had not been active in terrorist activities.

# Terrorist sentenced for assault on fellow prisoner

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A 20-year-old terrorist prisoner in Gaza jail was yesterday sentenced to an additional seven years' imprisonment for seriously injuring a fellow prisoner who allegedly "cooperated with the 'ews." Four other men received three years each for their part in the assault.

The military court here ruled that Isidor Abdul Hamid Abu-Jali, of Tafah, had organized the assault, which occurred in October, 1971, and his fellow convicts stabbed the victim with a sharpened spoon and beat him severely with sticks. All four prisoners were serving all terms of 10 to 20 years.

# Dysentery on decline in Jordan Valley

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — An outbreak of dysentery which hit settlements in the Jordan Valley region is on the decline, but Health Ministry officials warned of the need for stricter supervision of sanitary conditions.

The outbreak of dysentery, the causes of which have not yet been traced, hit particularly hard at the settlements of Massada, Shaar Hagolan and Hukok. The disease, which is transmitted by surface contact, causes diarrhea, vomiting, fever and intestinal pains.

The local Health Officer, Dr. Ezra Levy, said that poor hygienic conditions in toilets were especially to blame.

A disease with similar symptoms which appeared at Menahemiya last week, was diagnosed as salmonellosis—a bacterial disease, while the dysentery is viral—and traced to an infected water well. The local council and the Health Ministry have taken steps to chlorinate the water supply and to alert the residents to the need for more cleanliness.

# Egypt bars El-Bireh mayor

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The mayor of El-Bireh, Mr. Jdui-Jawad Saleh, was denied an entry permit to Egypt by the Cairo airport authorities, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Saleh, who left a fortnight ago for a tour of a number of Arab countries, was reported yesterday to be in Amman. He was said to have arrived in the Jordanian capital after he was turned back from Cairo by the Egyptian authorities following a four-hour interrogation.

The reason for the Egyptian authorities decision to prohibit the El-Bireh mayor from entering Cairo was not disclosed.

# McGovern: Send Waldheim to Moscow to plead for Jews

NEW YORK (INA). — Senator George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, yesterday suggested that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim undertake a personal mission to Moscow to intercede on behalf of Jews denied permission to emigrate.

The suggestion was contained in a message read out by Bronx borough president Robert Abrams at a press conference held yesterday at the U.N. Plaza here. "I am deeply disturbed by the increasing pressures within recent months on the part of the authorities in the U.S.S.R. against Jewish citizens who wish to emigrate," Sen. McGovern stated. "...I believe it would be useful if the Secretary-General of the U.N. undertook a personal mission to Moscow, or designated a ranking spokesman, to discuss this issue with the responsible authorities of the Soviet Union."

New York Senator James Buckley (Conservative) added his voice to those of a long list of New York politicians who have called for an immediate revocation of the "ransom" imposed on Soviet Jews.

State Senator Norman J. Levy, co-chairman of the *ad hoc* committee on Soviet Jewry of the leadership of the New York State Legislature, said that—"as representatives of the people of New York State we deplore the recent action of the Soviet Union against its Jewish citizens."

Speaking on behalf of U.S. Ambassador George Bush, Mr. Richard Combs, political officer of the U.S. mission to the U.N., expressed "deep sympathy" for the concerns relayed to him by representatives of Soviet Jewry organizations. Meeting with Richard Mass, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry; Malcolm Hoenlein, director of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry; and Ya'acov Birnbaum, director of the centre for Russian Jewry on August 17, he stated that the new Soviet tactic of heavy exit fees for Soviet Jews is "absolutely outrageous, and there can be no equivocation about this."

A series of actions are now being planned for a total mobilization of the community in the event that the Soviet Union does not rescind this action, Mr. Hoenlein stated.

HIGH-MAST LIGHTING is to be installed at the multi-level interchange on the outskirts of Haifa. The non-glare lights, costing IL1.6m., will be the finishing touch to the final link of the Tel Aviv-Haifa expressway, P.W.D. Department officials said yesterday.

# Man's body found near Jerusalem; murder suspected

The body of a 35-year-old man was discovered yesterday afternoon by a group of children playing in a field near Anata, northeast of Jerusalem. Police suspect he was murdered, probably about three days ago.

The man was identified as a black Beduin who was employed in construction work in the area. He had been living with his wife and brothers in Beit Hamina for the past five months.

Police yesterday were combing the area with bloodhounds in an attempt to pick up the tracks of the murderers. (Itim)

# Arson attempt at N.R.P. weekly

TEL AVIV. — Police are investigating an attempt to set fire to the offices here of the National Religious Party weekly "Panim el Panim" on Saturday night.

The weekly's manager, Mr. Moshe Bar-Yehuda, complained to the police that a fire had broken out at the door to the paper's office, at 107 Rehov Levinsky. The fire was quickly extinguished and caused only about IL100 worth of damage, he said.

Mr. Bar-Yehuda said the paper had previously received several phone threats from anonymous callers. This attempt follows several others on the N.R.P. daily "Hatzofe" in recent months.

# Harel Brigade wants bridge named for them

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Veterans of the Harel Brigade and relatives of men who died in the Brigade have asked that the overpass at the Castel, on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road, be named the "Harel Brigade Bridge."

Speaking at a press conference in Beit Sokolov, Aluf-Mishne (res.) Uri Ben-Ari, commander of the Brigade during the Six Day War and a company commander of the Palmah Harel Brigade in 1948, said his Brigade lost 416 men in the War of Liberation in nearly 100 battles and skirmishes over the whole length of the Jerusalem Corridor—of which the fight for the Castel was one. He recalled that, at the start of the drive to reunite Jerusalem during the Six Day War, the Harel Armoured Brigade launched its drive into the West Bank and around towards Jerusalem from the Castel. Forty soldiers died and 180 were wounded in that drive.

"The Castel is an important place for the Brigade. For this reason I don't see why the overpass shouldn't be called after the Brigade in honour of its dead. They have no monument at present save a small one at Kibbutz 'Kiryat Anavim," Aluf-Mishne Ben-Ari said.

The Ministerial Committee on Karpas, Names and Emblems is understood to be opposed to the naming of places, bridges or roads after people or groups as a result of "pressure campaigns" of this nature. Labour Minister Yosef Almogi has claimed that the naming of the bridge after the Harel Brigade would set a precedent; thereafter pressure from various public bodies to name roads and bridges after people would be hard to withstand.

The Committee on Names and Emblems is to hold a meeting soon, presumably to lay down strict new criteria for the naming of places. It is expected that they will rule out the naming of places after people or groups, except in special cases.

A LECTURE HALL and two seminar rooms for the Dental Medicine School of the Hebrew University were yesterday named after Chicago industrialist Sol Goldstein at the Dental School building in Ein Kerem, Jerusalem. Mr. Goldstein, his wife and daughter and several Israeli relatives were present at the ceremony, as were University president Avraham Harman, the dean of the Dental Faculty, Prof. J. Levin-Epstein, and the acting Director of Hadassah, Prof. Jack

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# North Vietnamese capture important town and valley

SAIGON — North Vietnam's five-month offensive made its biggest gain since last May, gobbling up the strategic Que Son district town and valley and laying bare to attack a populous 50 kms. stretch of Highway 1 from Da Nang southward, field reports said yesterday. Da Nang is South Vietnam's second largest city.

While the battlefield situation worsened in the northern quarter of South Vietnam, improvement was reported in the southern half.

Three major highways leading to Saigon — two of them through which foodstuffs flow from the Mekong Delta and the Central Highlands — had been closed during the past two days by Communist attacks. A fourth highway remained cut about 56 kms. north of Saigon.

Que Son was the first major town lost by the South Vietnamese since the Communists overran the northernmost province of Quang Tri on May 1.

The fall of the Que Son valley, which lies 66 kms. south of Da Nang, cost the South Vietnamese heavy losses in men and equipment. The Saigon command acknowledged that 22 government troops were killed and some 130 wounded, but claimed that 159 North Vietnamese were killed although only 13 weapons were captured, casting doubt on the number of Communists reportedly slain.

Waves of U.S. B-52 bombers swept over the valley's former government stronghold, a base called Ross, which had been the regimental headquarters, dropping hundreds of tons of explosives on the rest of the abandoned equipment and suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations.

### REFUGEES FLEE

Field reports said hundreds of refugees from the valley fled with soldiers to another base called Baldy near Highway 1 about 16 kms. east of Que Son in the coastal strip. There was no count of civilian casualties caught in the rout, and many South Vietnamese soldiers were reported still missing.

Que Son district has a population of 72,000. The Communist command has made a major military push every year since 1964 in the Que Son region, and this year was the biggest with three infantry regiments totalling about 2,500 men formed into the new 711th division. It seemed apparent that the allies had misjudged the capabilities of the North

## Copters collide in Vietnam, 38 killed

SAIGON (Reuters). — Thirty-eight people were killed and 42 wounded — most of them war refugees — when two helicopters collided yesterday over the airfield at Kontum, in the Central Highlands, military sources here reported.

The refugees, all mountain tribespeople, had just been evacuated from the remote mountain base of Ben Het, where they were trapped by North Vietnamese troops and facing starvation.

The Chinook transport helicopter which carried them to Kontum was about to land when it collided with a smaller Huey helicopter and both fell to the ground.

Vietnamese, choosing instead to concentrate the main South Vietnamese effort in a counteroffensive at Quang Tri, which fell last May 1. The Communist command, meanwhile, claimed a major victory at Que Son, asserting in a broadcast by the Vietcong's radio that its troops had killed, wounded and captured more than 2,000 government troops — a figure that appeared highly inflated.

Meanwhile, the U.S., in its first major change in the Vietnamization programme in three years, has decided to reinforce South Vietnam's army and air force with more heavy weapons and aircraft, military sources said yesterday.

They said that the South Vietnamese need more sophisticated tanks, long-range artillery and combat assault guns.

A decision has also been made to

equip the South Vietnamese air force with new F-5 Freedom fighter planes to give Saigon a theoretical air superiority over North Vietnamese missiles, the sources added. Under consideration is a plan to give A-1 Skyhawk fighter-bombers to the South Vietnamese for attack missions in close support of embattled troops.

The new programme would replace the basic plan drawn-up in 1969 and scheduled for completion by the end of 1972. The result, said the sources, will be to set back the end of the modernization of South Vietnam's armed forces by at least six months and possibly much longer.

They said U.S. advisers would be needed to train the South Vietnamese army and air force to handle their new weapons.

(AP, UPI)

## Man beaten to death in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — Police found a man so badly beaten in Belfast yesterday that he died before they discovered he had also been shot in the head. "Whoever did him in must have been a psychopath," an investigating policeman said. "Most of his bones had been broken and his body was just like jelly."

The killing, the city's second within 24 hours, raised the toll in three years of Ulster violence to 513 dead — 64 of them by assassins' bullets within five months.

The man was found in a Protestant housing estate on Glencairn Road and died en route to a hospital where attendants found the bullet wound in his head.

Another dead man was discovered on Elswick Street during the night with a green mask covering his face and a bullet through his head. He was identified as James Neill, a 44-year-old Protestant with a wife and four children.

Police said they suspected both men were killed by a gang of psychopaths who select their victims at random on the basis of their religion.

A £50,000 reward has been offered for their capture.

A British Army spokesman said three soldiers and at least three gunmen were wounded in gun battles across the province during Saturday night.

Near Londonderry, gunmen fired more than 150 rounds at soldiers along the border with the Irish republic. The troops fired back and said they hit two of the men, but reported no casualties themselves.

## Iraq ministers on the move

BEIRUT (UPI). — Four Iraqi ministers left Baghdad yesterday for separate visits to the Soviet Union, Poland, India and Hungary.

Youth Minister Adnan Ayyoub Sabri flew to Moscow for a 12-day visit to discuss sports cooperation between the two countries.

Oil Minister Saadoun Hammadi left for a one-week visit to Poland to discuss a phosphorus project Poland is carrying out in Iraq.

Foreign Minister Murtada Said Abdel Baki headed an official delegation on a visit to India to discuss political and economic relations.

Mr. Mohammed Mahmoud, Northern Development Minister, left for Budapest to discuss developing economic cooperation between the two countries.

## Hadassah opens annual meeting

NEW YORK (INA). — Hadassah's annual national convention opened here at the New York Hilton Hotel yesterday and will continue through Wednesday.

Mrs. Nathan Perlman, National Treasurer, traced Hadassah's growth from a small cadre of women joined in Zionist study groups to its present status as the largest women's organization in the U.S. and the largest single Zionist bloc in the world.

Mrs. Faye Schenk, National President, told the 3,500 delegates from Hadassah's 1,400 chapters and groups from every state in the U.S. that this phenomenal record of growth was due to the philosophy and structure of Hadassah.

"We have two major strengths," she said. "The first is that all of our philanthropic work has an educational base. Second, we are a grass-roots organization which is run by the members themselves and not by professionals. Nothing compares to the commitment of volunteers who are truly involved and held personally responsible for the implementation of goals."

## Thai princess weds American

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP). — A Thai princess wed an American who relinquished her royal claims last July 26, was married to a Massachusetts Institute of Technology senior here on Saturday.

The princess is the eldest daughter of King Bhumibol and Queen Sarikit. Her husband, Peter Ladd Jensen, is the son of Mrs. George David Jensen of San Diego. The princess and her husband are both 31.

## Egyptians expelled

AMSTERDAM (INA). — Three Egyptian students were deported to Egypt on Saturday for staying after their tourist visas had expired and for accepting paid employment. They said they wanted to stay in Holland because they did not want to fight Israel.

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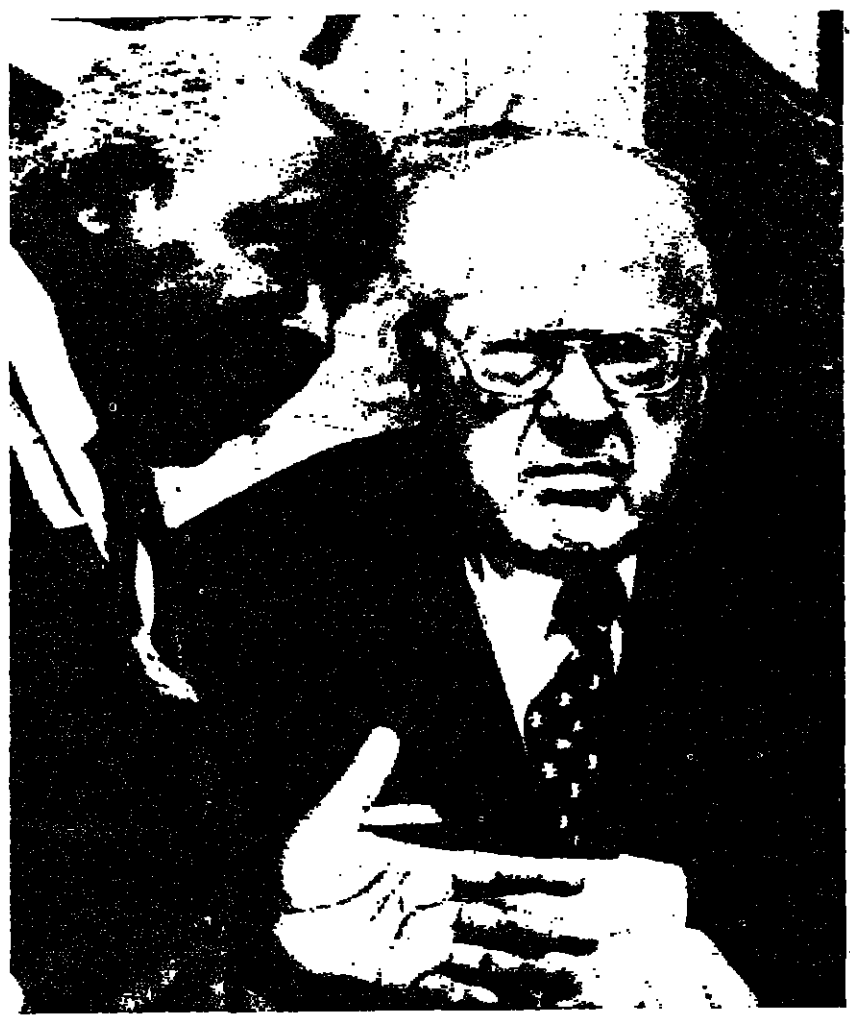
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For information and/or interview, contact: The Joseph J. Schwartz Graduate Training Programme for Community Centre Directors and Senior Personnel, Room 112, Paul Baerwald School of Social Work, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem, Tel. 525147.

## Africans ask I.O.C. to exclude Rhodesia



Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, talking to Nigeria's member, Sir Ade Ademola, during yesterday's session of the Executive Board in Munich. (AP radiophoto)

MUNICH (Reuters). — African nations called for the exclusion of Rhodesia from the Munich-Olympics in a resolution issued by their national Olympic committees here yesterday.

The resolution came as officials here fought to avert a threatened mass walk-out by black athletes over the participation by white-ruled Rhodesia.

The International Olympic Committee executive board met immediately to discuss the resolution

which ran to five pages. About 16 African and Arab countries have said they will boycott the games if Rhodesia takes part. The I.O.C. has ruled that Rhodesia can compete under British colonial status.

The resolution was drawn up during a meeting between the I.O.C. executive board and the various national Olympic committees.

The executive board's decision on the resolution was not expected to be made known until the preliminary session of the I.O.C. which starts today.

### 'BRITISH SUBJECT'

At a meeting about two weeks ago between Mr. Jean-Claude Ganga, Secretary-General of the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa (S.C.S.A.), and Mr. Willi Daume, President of the West German organizing committee, it was decided that the Rhodesian team would have "British subject" stamped on their passports.

There was still no indication late last night of the outcome of talks over the past 24 hours between Mr. Ganga and Mr. Gerard Kamanda, Secretary-General of the Organization for African Unity (O.A.U.) which supports the boycott.

The two African representatives have been trying to reach a compromise before meeting Mr. Daume. Highly placed Olympic sources said the German organizers have approached Mr. Brundage for permission to ask the Rhodesians to withdraw voluntarily in order to head off the threatened mass boycott. (See Olympics — page 6)

## Israeli wins under-16 420 sailboat heat

TRAVEMUNDE, Germany (UPI). — Marten Jansson of Finland and Eitan Fridender of Israel won the opening heats yesterday of the world youth sailing championships for 420 class dinghys. Jansson won the class for youths aged from 16 to 19 years and Fridender took the heat for youths under 16 years old.



Audrey Walton, left, and Ruth Watkin escorted by plainclothes policemen in Rome on Saturday night after they confronted the two Arabs who were said to have given them their bomb-laden record player which exploded aboard an El Al airliner on Wednesday night. (AP radiophoto)

## El Al bomb suspects confront British girls

LONDON (INA). — Confronted with the two Arabs who are suspected of trying to blow up an El Al jetliner in flight, the two English girls wept bitterly, and one screamed, "You wanted to kill us. You knew what was likely to happen. You were likely to be the plane and everybody aboard, including us."

Police Chief Dr. Giuseppe Parlato said that the two men had admitted giving the girls the record player. The girls, he said, had met the Arabs in the street and went to dinner with them the same night. They moved into their flat next morning.

### NO SUSPICION

The "News of the World" report continues: "At the flat, the girls heard their hosts, who told them they were Persians, talk over the telephone in English and Arabic to Beirut and Copenhagen. But no suspicion had crossed their minds."

"Silvana Jacobini, an Italian woman investigating magistrate, who questioned the girls, said afterwards that they had told her that they had never made love with their hosts."

"The Reverend Gilbert Watkin has sent his daughter Ruth Watkin a message, 'Come home and don't be a fool.'"

Audrey Walton said she would go on to Athens, the newspaper reports.

## U.N. aid for ousted Uganda Asian citizens

GENEVA (UPI). — The 23,000 Asians of Ugandan nationality ordered out of Uganda by President Idi Amin on Saturday, will receive U.N. assistance, it was announced yesterday.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the U.N. High Commissioner for refugees, will help the Asians leave the country and resettle elsewhere, refugee officials said. As soon as their passports are withdrawn, the Asians become stateless and thus eligible for U.N. aid, the officials said.

The Asians of British nationality ordered to leave by General Amin cannot receive such help because they do not become stateless, they said.

In Kampala yesterday, shock and despair spread among Ugandan Asian citizens over President Idi Amin's new decree.

Long lines of Asians seeking to prove their citizenship and thus escape expulsion dwindled outside the immigration department as the impact of Amin's announcement sank in. While hundreds waited on Saturday, there were less than 25 yesterday.

### SEES SABOTAGE

Amin, who two weeks ago announced the expulsion of Asians who hold British, Indian and Pakistani passports, told a mass rally on Saturday he had decided 23,000 Ugandan Asian citizens also must go "because of acts of sabotage and arson the Asians have now started or planned to start on leaving the country."

The non-citizen Asians must be out by November 7, Amin said the expulsion of citizens would follow as a "second phase operation" afterwards.

Some Asians outside the immi-

## Nixon makes ready for convention

THURMONT, Maryland (UPI). — President Nixon weighed the still secret results of Henry Kissinger's around-the-world peace mission yesterday and polished the speech he will make to accept the Republican Party nomination for a second term, administration sources said. The Republican convention opens today at Miami Beach.

Mr. Nixon remained in the seclusion of Camp David. He is scheduled to leave tomorrow for Key Biscayne, Florida, where he will await the formal nomination of the Republican convention.

Mr. Nixon is not scheduled to make an appearance at the convention hall until Wednesday night when he will deliver his acceptance speech. Vice-President Spiro Agnew, already tapped by Mr. Nixon for renomination, will also make his acceptance speech on Wednesday.

The President, who has spent at least part of each of the last 13 days at Camp David, then plans to fly directly from Florida to his West coast home in San Clemente, California, for post-convention rest and political strategy sessions.

Mrs. Nixon and her daughters, Mrs. Julie Eisenhower and Mrs. Tricia Cox, plan to arrive from Washington in time for the start of the three-day convention.

## Liverpool dockers vote to return to work

LONDON (UPI). — Longshoremen at Liverpool and Preston voted to return to work yesterday, crushing a campaign by militants to extend Britain's 24-day-old national dock strike.

The vote cleared the way for all of Britain's ports to reopen today — except for Liverpool where a clerical walk-out will still keep the docks off their jobs.

The 6,000 Liverpool dockers endorsed their union's national leader's recommendation to end the strike in a 20-minute meeting, despite calls from local stewards for a rejection of a union conference on Wednesday voted 53-30 for a return to work, but militant stewards fought against the decision.

Dockers walked off their jobs on July 23 over demands for more job security and the right to load freight containers even at inland warehouses.

INSURANCE. — Migdal Binyan Insurance Co. Ltd. claims it has broken a new record in life insurance history in Israel, with insurance portfolios totalling over IL2,500m.

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# Rogers sees Vietnam settlement this year

PHILADELPHIA (AP).—U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers has predicted there will be a negotiated settlement this year to end the Vietnam war, the "Philadelphia Inquirer" said in its Sunday edition.

In a copyright interview with Knight Newspapers, Mr. Rogers said: "I think either we will have a negotiated settlement before the election, which is a possibility, or we will have one very soon after President Nixon's re-election because I think the North Vietnamese are saving serious military, economic and psychological difficulties."

Mr. Rogers was meeting with Pres. Nixon at Camp David, Maryland on Saturday night and was not immediately available for comment.

In the interview with reporter James McCartney, the Secretary refused to discuss details of what the settlement might be. But he listed the reasons why he believed North Vietnam would come to terms:

"The current North Vietnamese invasion 'has not been successful.'"

"Our bombing of military targets in the North and mining of the harbours has been successful."

"I think the word is beginning to get back to the North Vietnamese people that this (the war) is a hopeless endeavour."

"The international community is largely supporting President Nixon." Rogers said the Soviet Union and China are now in favour

of a negotiated settlement, "and they are the ones who have been supplying North Vietnam."

Mr. Rogers also criticized Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern's statements that he believed American prisoners of war would be returned if U.S. forces were withdrawn.

"The North Vietnamese consistently have used those prisoners as political hostages," Mr. Rogers said. "And if they succeeded in the purposes that they have had in mind, why wouldn't they hold the prisoners and then demand other action on our part?"

"They might demand that we get out of Thailand or move the Seventh Fleet, or that we impose a government in South Vietnam acceptable to the Communists. In other words," he said, "there is reason to think that they are not going to continue the blackmail they have been engaged in involving the prisoners or war to achieve political objectives."

In Jakarta Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik said on Saturday the United States, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos have accepted a six-point proposal submitted by the Association of South-East Asian Nations — Asean — for settlement of the Vietnam war.

However, Mr. Malik said the proposal, sponsored by Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines and Singapore, was flatly rejected by North Vietnam and the Vietcong on grounds it favoured the U.S.



REUNION — A tearful Mrs. Edith Irving stands with her husband, Clifford, after she was released on Friday from Nassau County Jail, New York. She had served two months for her role in the Howard Hughes autobiography scandal. Her husband begins his 2 1/2 years in jail in ten days. (AP radiophoto)

# Soviet dissidents call for release of Czech liberals

MOSCOW (AP). — On the eve of the fourth anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, a group of activists in the Soviet dissident movement yesterday called for release of those sentenced in recent Czech political trials.

An appeal to the Czechoslovak Federal Assembly signed by 37 persons said the trials "recall the mass repressions of the times of Stalinism."

"We, with special bitterness, realize that the Soviet Union which invaded with its troops four years ago bears the full responsibility for the current situation in Czechoslovakia, including the political trials that are taking place now," it said.

Among the signers of the appeal, made available to foreign newsmen, are such figures as Benjamin G. Levich, a noted electrochemist and the highest ranking Soviet scientist known to have applied to emigrate to Israel.

Also among the signers are Igor L. Shcherbatskii, a mathematician and corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Vladimir Gershovich, a mathematician who lost his teaching post after voicing support for a 1968 Red Square demonstration protesting the invasion, and writer Vladimir V. Maksimov.

Many of the signers are Jews who have applied to emigrate. The appeal said the "political arrests and trials" are of people who only attempted to remind Czechoslovaks of their constitutional rights by allegedly passing out leaflets prior to elections for the Federal Assembly.

It said the trials was being conducted despite statements by Communist Party Chief Gustav Husak that those involved in political events in the spring and summer of 1968 would not be persecuted, "yet they turned up as defendants," the document said.

The atmosphere of Stalinism, the appeal said, is characterized by "the organization of political trials, lack of publicity, the vague accusations and a ban on foreign newsmen and international judicial organizations that evokes sad associations."

The Federal Assembly was asked to promote the release and rehabilitation of those tried.

asked "the United Nations to investigate and pardon those innocent Czechoslovaks who are victims" of the alleged violations.

The other letter was to B.R. Baghat of India, Chairman of the U.N. Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of

Minorities, now in session. It requested that, on the basis of the memorandum, the subcommittee consider a U.N. investigation in Czechoslovakia of the gross violations of human rights by both the Czechoslovak and Soviet governments.

# Hungarian ex-Nazi due for post on GOP board

MIAMI BEACH (INA). — Laszlo Pasztor of Washington, who had been identified twice in the past year by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson as having been a member of a Nazi youth movement in Hungary during World War II, is in line for membership on the executive board of the Republican National Committee.

An official announcement made available to the press here said that the committee had voted this week to amend the committee's by-laws to "grant ex officio membership on its executive board to the chairman of the National Republican Heritage Groups Council."

The chairman of the council, the committee's announcement said, is Pasztor. The council was formed in 1971 as an auxiliary to the Republican National Committee, it reported, and is an all-volunteer organization representing ethnic Republican groups in 21 states and among 31 nationality groups.

The Rules Committee's action, if approved by the convention as a whole here next week, "will give official recognition to all ethnic Republican auxiliary organizations," the committee's announcement said. "The National Republican Heritage Groups Council will then maintain a position in the party similar to the National Federation of Republican Women and the Young Republican National Federation."

In a column on November 10 widely distributed throughout the U.S. and overseas, Anderson re-

ported that Pasztor was "never asked about his wartime activities in Hungary by four GOP officials who interviewed him for the job" (as nationalities director). "Pasztor belonged to a Hitler youth-style group under the notorious Arrow Cross Party until he was 21. Although he never joined the adult party, he served as a junior diplomat in Berlin under the vicious anti-Semitic Szalasi regime."

"Pasztor insists he never took part in anti-Semitic activities and in his GOP party post he has tried to weed out the rightwing extremists from his GOP ethnic groups," Anderson wrote. "He spoke fearfully of those problems for two hours with my associate Les Whit-

ten." Last March 13 Anderson's column reported: "We have uncovered several ex-Nazis who were invited to the White House or were photographed with President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew and other GOP dignitaries. The President, of course, did not know about their Nazi background. They should have been screened by Laszlo Pasztor, the GOP nationalities director, who himself belonged to the Nazi youth movement in Hungary during World War Two."

"Instead of reprimanding Pasztor for letting ex-Nazis through the gate," Anderson continued, "the President recently sent his 'Dear Laszlo' letter" praising him. The happy Hungarian quickly duplicated it and mailed out copies to ethnic leaders."

# Muscovites rally to save dying greenery

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet capital roused itself from the torpor of a brutally hot and dry summer on Saturday in a mass campaign to "help our green friends" — the trees and shrubs that are dying of thirst.

A citywide "subbotnik" was called for both Saturday and yesterday, and hundreds of thousands of Muscovites turned out to water trees and bushes that had gone neglected during most of the summer.

It's been a bad summer in Moscow with temperatures in the 30s — the hottest in the 100 years of recorded weather statistics. There has been little rain, and smoke from huge peat-bog and forest fires in the vicinity of the capital hung over the city for nearly two weeks.

On some streets and in many courtyards, trees and shrubs were

watered. In the Kremlin, where a special grounds-keeping detail is assigned, the trees remained lush and green.

Leaves on the linden trees outside the Kremlin wall along the Moscow River turned brown, however, and along several streets, the leaves of newly planted maples curled up and dropped to the ground.

On August 12, the city government ordered round-the-clock watering of trees, shrubs and lawns.

When that outburst of activity didn't do the trick, the idea of a "subbotnik" was put forth. "Investia," the government newspaper, reported on Saturday night that people responded with enthusiasm to the special call to help the trees and that more than 1.73 million persons were at work.

## \$500,000 SENT BY COURIER

# Irish Americans rally for the I.R.A.

By JOYCE EGGINTON

NEW YORK (Otna). — In a back street of a working-class neighborhood of New York City there is a dingy little store which looks as though it might have been the headquarters of some losing candidate in a forgotten election. The window display of mewed photographs and allowed newspaper clippings is hazy and fly-blown; green paint is peeling off the walls, cartons and ampoules are stacked untidily behind the door.

The office behind the window — even shabbier — is surprisingly full of activity. Men come and go. Telephones ring. Women type, all with a sense of urgency. This is the headquarters of the Irish Northern Aid association, a three-year-old, nationwide organization of Irish-Americans which is the chief source of funds for the Provisional Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland. So far it has sent almost \$500,000, most of it by courier — usually some American citizen taking a nostalgic trip to "the old country."

"One night I stashed \$7,000 into the socks of a man just before he caught the plane to visit his sister in Belfast," an Irish Northern Aid officer boasted in the quiet of a New York home. More often money is handed to I.R.A. leaders in Dublin who arrange for it to be smuggled across the border to the six British-ruled counties. Sometimes it is even sent by bank draft.

As recently as six months ago, Irish Northern Aid members were very righteous about how the money is spent by the Provisionals. Its use, they maintained, was for refugees from the North and for families of political prisoners. But today, Irish Northern Aid openly admits that money channeled over from the U.S., goes to buy guns and ammunition. "We send cash, they use it as they most need it in the fight against the English," one of the officers explained.

Most of Irish Northern Aid's 90-d chapters are in areas where there are high concentrations of Irish-Americans — New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia — but chapters are now springing up in unlikely places like Texas and Nevada. Although there is nothing illegal about sending private funds from the U.S. to Ireland, Irish Northern Aid is under scrutiny from the Justice Department. This is part of a broad investigation by the Justice Department into arms smuggling into Northern Ireland.

where 11 automatic rifles — manufactured in Japan exclusively for the American sporting market — were recently captured by British forces. These Armalite rifles — similar to those used by the U.S. Army — have the advantage (to the Provisionals) of being quick-firing, lightweight and of folding into an easily-concealed size.

Irish Northern Aid has always denied participating in arms smuggling, arguing that the organization must keep above suspicion to fulfill its larger function of keeping the Provisionals supplied with cash. But at the Justice Department's behest a Federal Grand Jury in Fort Worth, Texas — where guns are sold as freely as bottles of aspirin — recently subpoenaed 12 Irish-Americans from the New York area, including three senior officers of Irish Northern Aid. Subpoenas against these three were dropped, but five others, all men under the age of 45, have been jailed in Fort Worth for refusing to answer questions about arms purchases. Although the men were promised immunity from prosecution if they testified (and therefore could not incriminate themselves) they contend that they would not be protected from extradition by the British Government. Defence lawyers believe that the Justice Department investigation was made at Britain's request.

CHECKING BOOKS In a New York Federal court, the Justice Department won the right to scrutinize the account books of Irish Northern Aid, to investigate sources of its funds. Both actions have incensed the Irish-American community.

Of the several million Irish-Americans in the U.S., perhaps only 1,000 or so are really active in the "fight against the English." Thousands more are sympathetic to the cause and willingly give a few dollars here and there. Most of the funds are raised at Irish-American dances, rallies and sports events. Some is collected in the form of regular dues to Irish Northern Aid.

In three years, this organization has grown enormously. It is an amalgam of several smaller and older Irish-American organizations which had been in a kind of limbo for years. Irish-Americans are not notable for their solidarity, unless there is a crisis. The best known of the old groups was limited to veterans of the "Irish War of Independence" of 1916-22, who had been under fire from British troops — a membership of aging men, mellowed by time, living on colourful memories.

All these old groups would have dwindled and died but for the sudden arousal of Irish-American feeling



Hooded I.R.A. member holds a Japanese-made Armalite automatic rifle. The British Army recently confiscated 11 of the weapons, readily available to sportsmen in the U.S., in an I.R.A. arms cache. (AP radiophoto)

in 1969 by the Catholic civil rights movement in Northern Ireland. Irish Northern Aid was formed as the U.S. arm of the I.R.A. Provisionals. Its existence was thought to be so important that an embassy was sent to New York from Ireland to name the man who would run it. He chose the veterans, most of whose groups promptly disbanded and put their funds at the disposal of Irish Northern Aid. All the old loyalties were sunk into a newer, larger cause.

Soon younger men started coming to the fore. They, too, were mostly immigrants who had left their hearts in Ireland. Some of them brought a more effective organization to Northern Aid and — where the older men are suspicious of it — a calculated appreciation of favourable publicity. Thus they have even won the support of some Congressmen and Senators.

OLD COUNTRY In quiet times, Irish-Americans are proud, flag-waving Americans, but whenever there is a threat to their own people in the "old country" they became more patriotically Irish than when they lived there. Their politics, their Irishness and their religion are inextricably intertwined. Even if they have been 40 years in the U.S. it makes no difference; their very existence here, as they are swift to remember, was based upon British injustice to their ancestors. The first great migration of Irish to the U.S. was caused by

the great potato famine of 1845-46, after which some 2m. poverty-stricken people crowded into the holds of filthy ships, many dying on the way here. It smites at an Irish-American's conscience to compare all this with the better life he has in the U.S. today.

For months after it was formed, Irish Northern Aid was as struggling a group as its predecessors. "We were just 50 dedicated people in the New York area, every one giving \$10 a week, never missing, but barely holding together. But when the British Army started invading the nationalist districts of Belfast, then the money started rolling in," a founder-member recalled. More recently the impact of 18 Irish deaths on "Bloody Sunday" last January was such that Irish-Americans in the Boston area raised a quick \$25,000 for the families of victims. The money was taken to Londonderry personally by a Boston bartender.

The rate of Irish Northern Aid's growth is continually increasing. Six months ago it had 50 chapters across the U.S. Today it has almost 100. It has become the largest organization of Irish-Americans that has ever existed, its membership predominantly working-class and bitterly anti-English. They are still only a small minority of all Irish-Americans in the U.S., but the backing of this generous and dedicated minority plays a big part in helping to keep the Provisionals fighting.

## Emergency declared in fire-bound Soviet town

MOSCOW (AP). — Authorities have declared a state of emergency at Yaroslavl, a city of half a million population on the Volga River, about 150 miles northeast of Moscow where forest and peat-bed fires are raging.

The youth newspaper "Komsomolskaya Pravda" said yesterday that the regional Communist party declared the emergency a few days ago, with the fire burning over several hundred acres on both sides of the river.

A special commission has been set up to fight the fire and local factories were sending teams of workers to help keep the flames from grain fields the newspaper said.

The newspaper said smoke hung over Yaroslavl and the fire was threatening a recreation area across the river from the city.

There was a cloud of smoke over Moscow again yesterday.

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# U.S. sprinters face major test



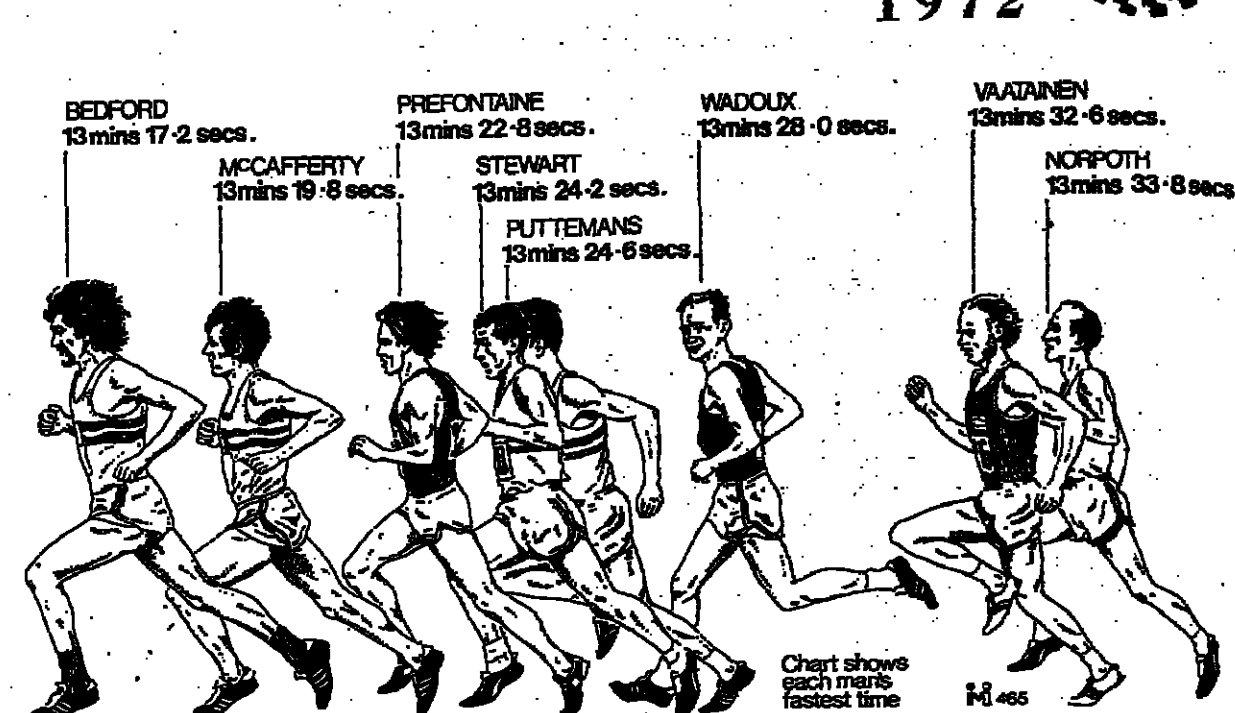
By GEORGE LEONOF

AMERICAN domination of Olympic track and field events, the senior and most glamorous part of the Olympic Games, is expected to continue in Munich despite the formidable challenges that have developed since the last Games in Mexico.

In 1968, the Americans won golds in 12 of a total of 24 track and field events; their closest rivals, the Russians, took only three. American domination in the men's sprints, in which the Russians failed even to show, remained supreme and only once since the Games resumed after World War II were the Americans compelled to yield. The 100-metre dash went to West Germany's Armin Hary in Rome in 1960, with Livio Berrutti of Italy running off with the 200-metre event.

It is precisely in these events that American athletes are now facing serious challenges. One comes from Russia's remarkable Valeri Borzov, European double champion last year and who has beaten most of America's fastest sprinters in international tournaments since mid-1971. Another serious contender is Don Quarrie of Jamaica, record-holder in the 100 metres and victor over America's best in both the 100 and 200 metres at last year's Pan-American Games. Unlike Borzov, who appears to have developed in a vacuum, Quarrie had stiff competition in Jamaica, which has produced a number of top-notch sprinters. One of them, L Miller, placed second to America's Jimmy Hines in the 100-metre event in Mexico.

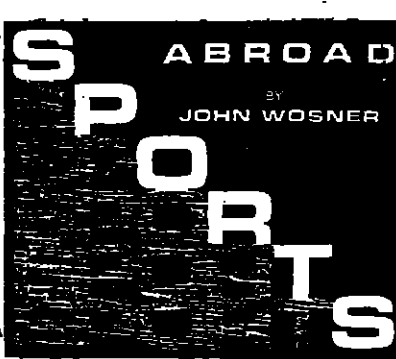
But the Americans remain very much in the running. Two of their entries, Eddie Hart and Ray Robinson, breached the tape in 9.9 seconds earlier this year to tie the world 100-metre record set by Quarrie.



## 5,000 m THE RACE OF THE GAMES

are also there to provide close competition. In the high jump, the U.S. yielded supremacy only to Valeri Brumel of Russia, who held the record at 7 5/8 inches until breaking a hip in a motorbike accident. Pat Matzdorf of the U.S. finally bettered it with a leap of 7 6/8" this year, but this year it has produced two men who have come close to Victor Saneyev's winning triple-jump at three men who have bettered 7'3". Mexico in 1968 — 57%.

## Arsenal wins third in row, alone at top of English league



RAY Kennedy, Arsenal's sharpshooter, fired his club to the top of the English Football League First Division on Saturday. Kennedy, an England under-23 international, whipped home two goals as Arsenal beat Stoke 2-0 to become the only First Division side to take a maximum six points from their first three matches of the new season.

Liverpool and Tottenham Hotspur, the only other clubs not to have dropped a point before Saturday's programme, both failed to maintain their unblemished records. Liverpool drew 1-1 with Crystal Palace thanks to a second-half goal by England defender Emyr Hughes and Tottenham crashed to a 3-2 defeat against Wolverhampton Wanderers.

John Richards, another promising young striker, was the man who wrecked Tottenham, scoring two goals in the first half an hour to give Wolverhampton a 3-1 half-time lead.

League champions Derby County were still without a win after losing 2-1 at home to the exciting young Chelsea side. Derby have taken only two points from their opening three games of the season.

As on the opening Saturday of the season last week, referees took a hard line against players who infringed the rules and there were numerous bookings. In a Second Division match, Brighton defender Ian Goodwin was booked twice for fouls against Blackpool players.

Manchester United continued their unhappy pointless run with a 2-0 defeat at Everton.

Leeds United, who made a poor start against Chelsea last Saturday, looked far sharper this week

DOWN BUT NOT OUT—Ray Kennedy of Arsenal, in dark shirt, appears to be falling to the ground with Eric Skeels of Stoke City in the two clubs' English First Division match on Saturday. Kennedy apparently wasn't too shaken by the tumble; he got up to score both Arsenal's goals in a 2-0 victory. (AP radiophoto)

with England men Allan Clark and Norman Hunter back in their ranks. Clark scored in the 30th minute and a second-half goal by Johnny Giles saw Leeds to a comfortable 2-0 win over West Bromwich Albion.

West Ham United were the most prolific scorers in the first Division. In the first half, a single in the beating Leicester City 5-2. West Ham did not take the lead until the 54th minute when Bryan Robson scored to make it 3-2.

BOXING

PANAMANIAN Ernesto Marcel won the World Boxing Association (WBA) version of the World Featherweight title in Maracay, Venezuela, Saturday when he beat Antonio Gomez of Venezuela on points over 15 rounds.

This was Gomez's second defence of the title he won from Shojo Sato of Japan in Tokyo last September with a seventh round knockout.

On Saturday two of the judges made Marcel the winner, by 145 points to 142 and 148-142. The third made it a draw, 146-146.

On the same night in Copenhagen Carles Monzon retained the World Middleweight crown when he stopped his Danish challenger Tom Egge in the fifth round. Monzon was on top throughout the fight.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct
Detroit	62	33	.659
Baltimore	55	40	.576
New York	53	42	.558
St. Louis	51	44	.534
Cleveland	48	47	.505
Milwaukee	44	51	.462

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct
Oakland	67	27	.708
Chicago	58	36	.615
Minnesota	45	49	.479
Kansas City	35	59	.368
California	31	63	.328
Texas	26	68	.277

Saturday results: Cleveland 5, Oakland 4; Detroit 10, California 1; Boston 3, Chicago 0; Baltimore 3, Minnesota 1; K. C. 2, Milwaukee 1; N.Y. 6, Texas 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	70	25	.735
New York	59	36	.618
Chicago	50	45	.526
St. Louis	45	50	.471
Montreal	32	63	.338
Philadelphia	28	70	.294

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	70	25	.735
Houston	64	31	.674
Los Angeles	50	45	.526
Atlanta	42	53	.442
San Francisco	31	64	.328
San Diego	24	65	.268

Saturday's results: Cincinnati 5, New York 4; St. Louis 7, San Francisco 4; Philadelphia 4, Houston 0; Montreal 6, Atlanta 5; Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2.

BASEBALL

THE Detroit Tigers held onto their first place in the American League East by winning and the Oakland A's remained first in the A.L. West despite losing in Saturday's baseball action.

The Tigers exploded for six runs in the first inning and coasted to a 10-1 victory over the California Angels to remain in front of the runnerup Baltimore Orioles.

The Cleveland Indians beat Oakland 5-4, but the A's didn't lose any

## 5,000-METRE RACE

But the most exciting race of the Olympics, many pundits predict, will be the star-studded 5,000 metres, with a host of champion-class performers entered from half a dozen countries. America, which has won the event in only one Olympic contest, is pinning its hopes on Steve Prefontaine, who recently set a new U.S. record at 13:22.8. But this is well behind the time returned by Britain's favoured Dave Bedford, whose 13:17.2 is only six-tenths of a second off the standing world record of 1966 set by Ron Clarke.

This time was not even closely approached in the high-altitude Mexican Games, won by Mohammed Gammoudi of Tunisia in 14:05.0, but this has been easily bettered in the last year by a number of European contestants, including two Finns, Lasse Viren and Juha Vaatinen, Bedford's team-mate Ian McCafferty and Rashid Sharypudinov of Russia. Others who have come within 11 seconds of Bedford's time are France's Jean Wadoux and Emil Puttemans of Belgium. The East German team is also reported to have some top performers for this race.

Bedford is again among the short-odds men in the 10,000 metres. This is his favourite distance, and his entry in the 5,000 event came only after the excellent time returned early this year. He is the only man to have come close to beating Clarke's record of 27:39.4 for the longer distance, and the record-holder himself has declared Bedford a certain winner at Munich. America's Frank Shorter lags behind the best times of European runners for the distance, headed by Finland's Vaatinen.

The 3,000-metre steeplechase this year is generally expected to be dominated by European runners, among them Bronislaw Malinowski and Kazimierz Maranda of Poland, Bulgaria's Mikhail Zhaley and Anders Garderud of Sweden. But Kenya's Keino, at his first crack at the event, has returned a time only eight seconds behind Australian record-holder Kerry O'Brien's mark of 8:22.0.

The marathon is, as usual, wide open. Not that the hundreds of entries from many countries are all Arzhanov, unbeaten in international competition since the beginning of 1971.

U.S. athletes finished one-two in the 110-metre hurdles in Mexico four years ago, and the man who took the gold, Willie Davenport, is again on the team. But Tom Hill, who won the U.S. trials, finished two-tenths of a second behind Davenport's 1968 time, followed by the flashing Rod Milburn. No other country has produced a real threat in this event. In the 400-metre hurdles, however, Britain's gold record breaker of Mexico, David Hemery (48.1 secs.), is back to challenge America's main hope in the event, Ralph Mann. Other top-notch

## KENYAN AND GREEK

Dark horses to watch in the sprints will be two brilliant but more erratic performers, Julius Sang of Kenya and the fleet-footed but cumbersome named Greek, Vassilios Papanicolaou.

No serious adversary has emerged to vie with American athletes in the 400 metres. If sports writers have any doubt as to the outcome of this race it evolves around whether any of the three U.S. athletes entered will go without a medal. On recent performance, Wayne Collett is the favourite, followed by John Smith and Vince Matthews.

Never strong in the 800-metre run, the U.S. has this year produced a world record performer in Dave Wottle, who tied a nine-year-old record set by Peter Snell — 1:43.3. Here again the leading challenger is a Russian, Yevgeni Arzhanov, unbeaten in international competition since the beginning of 1971.

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## OPEN LETTER TO JEWISH PARENTS & GRANDPARENTS

RE: "WHAT DID WE DO WRONG?"

The answer is ANTI-SEMITIC ("anti-Zionist") PROFESSORS!

Stop feeling guilty and punishing yourself. The blame was not entirely yours. Your "Sammy" was "a nice Jewish boy" before going to college. The anguish and confusion suffered by many Jewish parents, over the loss of their children to inter-marriage, anti-Zionism and other faiths is understandable; in view of what they are taught by anti-Semitic professors. See "STRANGE BEDFELLOWS" by Arnold Ages in June 1972, The Jewish Spectator, et al. But who invited or is permitting these "strange bedfellows" into our Jewish beds? Who poisoned our children against Judaism? Who infected them?

Parents spare no expense to inoculate their children against childhood diseases, but neglect to indoctrinate them with the FACTS about Judaism and Zionism, to protect them from the adult disease of anti-Semitism taught them in our colleges by their professors, who imitate Arnold Toynbee.

History or political-science being a B.A. requirement, these professors have a captive audience. In the absence of a strong Jewish background and knowledge of Jewish history, our "innocent," naive and unsuspecting Jewish students are at the mercy of their professors. Is it any wonder they become self-hating and ashamed of being Jews? (Resulting in hate of their parents.)

Professor Mag. John Oesterreicher is a converted "Jew"; Professors Bolling and Peretz wrote the UNFRIENDLY "Quaker report"; Prof. Lenczowski at Berkeley was in the direct employ of Standard Oil Co. as Mideast adviser; Prof. Kerr at UCLA was born and trained in Beirut; Prof. Kelley at Wayne U. in Detroit admitted to me he always opposed a Jewish state; Prof. Hopkins at U. of M., Professors Generalis, Smith et al at San Diego State U.; Prof. Lothman at E. Mich. Chomsky at M.I.T. & Marcuse at UCSD are only a few of the many anti-Zionist professors I have had contact with.

Our so-called Jewish leaders are not unaware of this ACADEMIC PROBLEM. But they have been unable to overcome the powerful influence of these anti-Semitic professors. Hillel, Am. Jewish Congress, Z.O.A., Hadassah and others belonging to "The Pres. of Major Org." have miserably failed in their campus activities, despite their "good intentions" and press releases in self-adulation which is deceiving the parents. By sweeping this campus problem under the rug, they are guilty of malfeasance and misfeasance. They would perform a great service if they openly admitted their failure on the campus. A remedy would then be found! (This could result in loss of a few jobs and positions of "glory," but this is not too important.)

Our Jewish youth are not "turned on" or impressed by the successful fund-raising abilities of our "Jewish" Organizations, or generous contributions of money ALONE, by their parents. They don't want to be emotional or "cash-register" Jews, who only respond when the panic-button is pressed.

THEY WANT THE UNADULTERATED FACTS! Fortunately such a pocket-size pamphlet is now available in "TRUE/FALSE ABOUT ISRAEL," by Dr. Jacob Rubin from Herzl Press, 515 Park Ave., N.Y. 10022. This hard-hitting pamphlet "shoots from the hip," and answers without emotion, but with facts, the FALSE propaganda spread on campus. This book could be used as a tool or teacher's guide to explain and implement our own "leaflet-map," IT SHOULD ALSO BE USED AS THE BASIS FOR A KOL NIDRE AND YISKOR SERMON, when Rabbis also have a "captive-audience!"

Am. Ed. League for a Secure Israel  
Sol. A. Dann, Chairman  
August 10, 1972.

Copies of our 'leaflet-map' that briefly describes Israel's history in capsule form, are FREE for the asking. Write our Co-Chairman Hy Vile, 101 Greystone St., Kansas City, Kansas 66103, U.S.A.

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# Youngest stowaway isn't talking

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A 3-year-old stowaway on a jetliner to London was returned home Saturday, and authorities were still wondering how he managed the feat.

Mark Woo-Sam didn't shed a tear or flinch at the sight of newsmen, television cameras and microphones assembled at Los Angeles International Airport to greet him. Instead, he calmly walked over to his mother, and began playing with his brother Stanley, 6, and his sister Amy, 5.

Mark wouldn't say how or why he got aboard a Trans World Airlines jumbo jet that his father was taking to London — in fact, he wouldn't say anything. But he did it, and no one noticed until the jet was in the air.

"As near as we can figure, he just mingled in with the crowd," a TWA spokesman said. "There were a lot of families with children on the flight, and Mark probably just tagged along with one of them." Airline officials said they had never heard of a stowaway so young.

A stewardess on the flight to London found Mark in the plane's restroom area soon after take off. His astonished father, James Woo-Sam, 40, was going to London to attend a funeral.

Mark arrived in London without a passport or ticket, and was quickly put back on the plane for the return flight.

Mark's mother, Erlita Woo-Sam, said she hasn't decided whether to punish her adventurous son, but she knows how to prevent him from taking any more unannounced flights. "I'm just not going to bring him to the airport anymore," she said.



Mark Woo-Sam holding his father's hand at London airport. (AP radiophoto)

# PUBLIC SPY-IN-THE-SKY OFFERS WORLD-WIDE RESOURCES DATA

By CHARLES FOLEY  
CALIFORNIA (Ofns). — A versatile spacecraft that looks like a three-metre-tall steel butterfly and weighs almost a ton last week began to provide scientists around the globe with a god's-eye view of earth's resources. It is, say U.S. scientists, mankind's first chance to make an inventory of our natural wealth and put it to rational use.

The Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) was shot into orbit at the huge Vandenberg missile base on the Pacific coast from which so many spy-in-the-sky craft have been launched. But the ERTS-1 project, we are assured, has no secrets, and now that its first close-up scan of the globe has been completed, batches of "imagery" are being dispatched to some of the 300 investigators in 35 countries who are taking part in the programme.

The \$70 million project, described by Dr. Donald Heath of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) as "a milestone in the history of our planet" will also help scientists to assess and understand man's abuse of the environment.

"The pictures now coming in are even better than we hoped," says Dr. Heath. ERTS-1 can scan every corner of the globe, apart from small parts of the ice-caps, from its polar orbit 570 miles up. Three high-resolution cameras produce high-definition pictures every 25 seconds. Each camera is sensitive to a selected colour and reveals something different about the earth. Another device, the multispectral scanner, picks up reflected electromagnetic waves which supply data on surface features which cannot be seen by the naked eye.

An astonishingly sophisticated range of information is achieved. The observatory's cameras and sensors show where to search for minerals. They pick out shoals of fish. They indicate where water pollution has reached danger point, where crop diseases threaten. They tell where new land should be brought under cultivation and where new roads should be built. Every 18 days the satellite repeats its scanning tour, enabling direct comparison of surface changes.

Among more than 300 projects which NASA has adopted for the U.S.A., Western Europe and countries from Japan to Peru, are a search for copper in Australia, studies of spring floods in Norway and ice floes in Greenland, and an analysis of the Amazon basin for Brazil.

Experts at a new £12 million processing centre told me this week that the "imagery" coming in surpasses expectation. The centre can handle 10,000 colour and black-and-white pictures and taped image data

each week. Information is received on video tape and converted into 70 mm. film by an electron beam recorder. A library with "browse files" is being built up.

While ERTS-1's sponsors elatedly forecast that global agriculture will benefit by the extent of some £20,000 million in the next two decades, there is some concern here over other uses to which the satellite might be put. For instance, could advance information on Soviet grain crops be turned to political advantage?

NASA repudiates the notion. "Everyone gets access to information at the same time," said a spokesman. "It will all be placed on show to anyone at our new data centre. Copies are available for a nominal fee to scientists everywhere."

Russia and China have declined the use of ERTS facilities, though not, says NASA, for political reasons. We have the space agency's word for it that the ERTS cameras will not be switched on as they pass over their territories.

What about private speculators jumping in to exploit new mineral finds? Dr. Paul Lowman, of NASA's controlling flight centre says: "We cannot actually detect minerals from space. We simply spot promising areas, the big structural features. Then you go in there and investigate from the ground or through aerial photography. ERTS will certainly guide exploration, but again everyone will have information simultaneously."

U.S. oil firms, however, already have projects to evaluate ERTS efficiency on indicating oilfields, while the U.S. Geological Survey will turn the scanners on to oil-rich Saudi Arabia in another project. While 74 of the scientists are already running special projects to

study global geology, another 60 are concentrating on the environment. "ERTS can help prevent misbanding of natural resources which is threatening our very survival," says Dr. Robert Colwell of the University of California at Berkeley. Studies will investigate urban sprawl, planning and the use of green space. The quality of water will be examined from California to the Great Lakes.

Other projects include the study of earthquake faults, wild life habitats, forestry, erosion and the climate.

One arcane scheme, headed by Professor John Hult, envisages supplying desert areas like southern California with fresh water from captured icebergs. Dr. Hult proposes to use atomic-powered tugs to haul 30-km-long chains of bergs, insulated by plastic gutting, from Antarctica to deepwater ports in California where they would be quarried from floating towers. ERTS photographs will help to find promising looking bergs.

# THE 3-AGORA OPERA

By MICHAEL M. BERNET  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

I USED to have a warm spot for the post office.

"Say what you like about the postal service," I used to argue with my friends. "Letters may arrive a week late, telegrams sometimes disappear without a trace, but at least everything is clear at the post office. You know where you stand. And a five agora stamp still costs only five agorot."

That was before this morning.

This morning I took to my local post office a box with a few hundred pamphlets from a non-profit organization that I had laboured over most of the night with family, friends and neighbours, folding, inserting inserts, stapling and franking with the regulation 15 agora stamps.

The clerk thanked me effusively for my offer to throw the pamphlets into the mail sack myself.

"You needn't have bothered to put on stamps, you know," he told me. "You could have bundled them in 50s and then we'd have franked them by machine."

I knew about that. I told him, but the main post office downtown had told me that the staples we use could cause damage to their expensive machines, so I thought...

"I'll check on that for you," he said helpfully. "I'm sure we can get around that somehow."

He went off to see the manager and came back apologetically. "You'll have to add another three agorot to each piece. It's 18 agora if you mail

in an envelope, 18 if you mail without."

I laughed out of politeness. Everyone is entitled to his little joke, even when it's neither Purim nor April the First.

"I'm serious," he said, seriously. "You can't be. Everyone knows that a letter in an envelope costs 18 agora and printed matter costs 15."

"Fifteen in an envelope. Eighteen without."

"You're joking!"

"It's in the regulations."

"What regulations?"

"And the instructions?"

"What instructions?"

At my left was a large poster giving the price of all post office services as of the last major change in October, 1971. I found the spot: "Printed matter... inland... up to 50 grams, 15 agora. Not a word about envelopes. Fifteen agora a piece I'll pay and not an agora more."

The clerk called the manager. The manager introduced himself: Zilberman, Aaron.

Without a word I pointed to the poster and then to the stamps on my leaflets. Zilberman, Aaron, picked up one of the leaflets. Then he fixed me with a steely eye.

"No envelope. Eighteen agorot."

"Where does it say that?"

"Believe me..."

"Show me," I demanded.

He thumbed through a large dog-eared Post Office Guide until he found the entry: "Printed matter, 15 agora first 50 grams. Next to it someone had added, by hand: "but only if in an envelope. Otherwise

it's 18."

"You wrote that?"

"Of course!"

"But how's anyone to know? We've been sending off pamphlets like this for over a year and no one ever told me there were two rates for printed matter. Only yesterday I took a batch to the main post office and they took it without a word."

"There was a public announcement, in January. We had it up for two weeks."

"And the instructions?"

"But this is August. How am I to know?"

"We can't keep notices up for ever. But I have something just as good on file." He brought out the file and found a recent circular instructing post office personnel not to accept printed matter at 15 agora unless in a wrapper.

"Aha!" I exclaimed. "This printed matter has a wrapper. There are enclosures on the inside wrapped in a leaflet. That makes it a wrapped object with a wrapper on the outside."

"It has to be an envelope."

"Define an envelope."

"An envelope is an envelope. Everyone knows what it looks like. Like this!" and he picked up a worn, government-issue envelope.

"Or like this!" I said, and held up one of my leaflets.

Zilberman, Aaron, thumbed through his post office guide and found another entry: "Closed wrapper. A closed wrapper is any envelope or any other wrapper that is glued, gummed, tied, stapled, fastened or sealed with a seal of wax and/or lead. Open wrapper. An open wrapper is any open envelope or any open wrapper that is open on at least one side."

"Exactly," I said in triumph. "Open on at least one side. This is an open wrapper."

"But it's open on two sides. You'll still have to wrap it in something else."

### SELFISH VIEW

I was getting nowhere. I tried a new tack.

"Surely the Government isn't trying to subsidize the envelope manufacturers? Surely it's to everyone's advantage to save on the costs of putting printed matter in envelopes? People shouldn't be forced to pay a 20 per cent fine for cutting costs and saving labour."

"You're looking at it from a selfish point of view. You're not thinking of the Post Office. Printed matter without envelopes requires more handling at the Post Office. Take this, for instance."

Once more he picked up one of the offending pieces of mail and held it gingerly between thumb and finger. "It's too thick to go through a modern cancellation machine."

"So you want me to stick it in an envelope first?"

"Right"

"Then it'll be even thicker."

"That's irrelevant. It gives the post office more work. We're entitled to charge more."

"And next week someone may come out with a new regulation that if I write the address by hand instead of typing, it's harder for you to read and I must pay more. Then you'll make people pay more for writing the address in English instead of Hebrew or for using brown envelopes instead of white one, or for writing your name on the envelope as Aaron Zilberman instead of Zilberman, Aaron."

"It's regulations"

"Star Chamber, you mean. Secret rules secretly arrived at. Arbitrary

regulations drawn up without regard for economic planning or the improvement of the human condition." I waxed eloquent. "Justice should not only be done but should be seen to be done. Why don't you at least put up the new schedule where everyone can see it?"

"The new posters were printed only last year. It costs money to print new ones before the old ones are outdated."

"I demand my rights!"

"Write a letter to the management."

I took my leaflets and walked out of the post office in high dudgeon. I made a round of other post office branches, asking clerk after clerk the cost of printed matter.

"Fifteen agora for 50 grams."

"Isn't there something about putting it in envelopes?"

"In an envelope it costs 18."

At each post office I left a little pile of printed pamphlets decorated with 15 agora stamps. And if any recipient is faced with a surcharge, let him go and argue it out.

### Japan orbits its fourth satellite

UCHINOURA, Japan (AP). — Japan's newest space satellite continued yesterday to whirl around the earth, beeping back information on conditions in the ionosphere.

Japanese scientists said all instruments aboard the radio exploration satellite, launched on Saturday, were operating well.

The satellite is the fourth lofted into space by Japan since 1970. Two of the earlier satellites contained radio transmitters but no instruments to collect space data. The third launched in September 1971, was packed with sophisticated instruments which collected and radioed back information on space for several weeks.

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ARRIVALS - TWA 511 from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Bombay. El Al 100 from New York.

RAMAT HASHARON

IN NEVE RASSCO, furnished and unfurnished cottages, rent from \$1700 per month for 2 years.

OTHERS

IN PETAH TIKVA, 4-5 room luxurious villa, heated, Shabbat elevator, 2 1/2 bath rooms, swimming pool.

Freight

THE PROMISED LAND, Freight, one stop, safe, quick, efficient handling of your common household freight.

Interior Decoration

ROZALINSKY DRAPERIES, Curtains, Bedspreads, Upholstery, Tel Aviv, Tel. 62-3341.

Jewellery

CASH IMMEDIATELY, diamonds, old jewellery, "Diamond Gem", 83 Rehov Herzl, Netanya.

Purchase-Sale

FOR NEW IMMIGRANTS, European beds, wardrobes, refrigerators, Tel Aviv, Tel. 62-3341.

Radio-TV

TELEVISION RENTAL and hire service Apply Industriana, Tel Aviv, Tel. 62-3341.

Services

TO P.L. - Please tell Abe that we now have baggage tags. The service is now complete. Tel Aviv, Tel. 62-3341.

Situations Vacant

JERUSALEM woman needed to care for child, mother teacher, half days, Tel. 62-3341.

Situation Wanted

STUDENT, English, German, French, looking for Au-Pair, P.O.B. 7281, Jerusalem, "Aupair".

Vehicles

PASSPORT TO Passport, 1972 VW 1600 Variant station automatic, blue, 10,000 km. Call 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Tel. 62-3341.

SAAB, late 71 model 96, 1700 cc. American specifications, excellent condition. Tel. 62-3341.

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WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel! Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judah leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv.

CINEMAS

ARNO: Cinderella; CHEN: Les Indesances; YEHUDA: La Coda Dello Scorpione; EDEN: The Garden of Eden; ESTHER: Bed Sam; GAT: Aristocats; CRISTOFANO: The Touch; DAN RIVIV: Duck Soup; TEL AVIV: Nurit; ZAFON: The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit.

JERUSALEM (4-7-9)

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HAIFA (4-7-9)

AMPHITHEATRE: His Name was King; YEHUDA: La Coda Dello Scorpione; EDEN: The Garden of Eden; ESTHER: Bed Sam; GAT: Aristocats; CRISTOFANO: The Touch; DAN RIVIV: Duck Soup; TEL AVIV: Nurit; ZAFON: The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit.

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Special new Yeshiva for Jewish students with little or no Jewish education. Offers courses in Jewish Law, ethics, Talmud, Bible etc. all taught in English.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS AND CANADIANS IN ISRAEL

cordially invites you to a festive meeting Guest of Honour: Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, Chairman Jewish Agency Executive-American Section Guest Speaker: The Prime Minister

MRS. GOLDA MEIR

Music by MISS JACQUELINE WILLENS, Soprano (formerly Chicago Opera Company) Saturday, September 2, 1972, 8.00 p.m.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME 256, 344.5 and 231 M. News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 and 11.00 a.m. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. and midnight.

JERUSALEM CALLING

292, 407 and 443 Metres (877, 727 and 1025 KHz.) 1.58-2 p.m. English Programme

REQUIRE

for a 4-star hotel in Jerusalem SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS RECEPTION CLERKS for shift work

SITAR

The Indian Restaurant Fine curries and other Indian specialties. Four-course luncheons from IL9.75.

Bodega

A NEW NAME IN ISRAEL A NEW CONCEPT IN ISRAEL cocktails, drinks, wine, tasty appetizers, open 12 noon-2 a.m.

ALL THE WHO'S WHO

MEET AT PIZZARIA me & me Finest Italian Food Combine a pleasant time with a piquant meal in a romantic atmosphere with quiet background music.

You don't have to be Chinese

To eat in the only Chinese restaurant in town OPEN: LUNCH AND DINNER including Saturdays SINGING BAMBOO 317 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 443460.

REQUIRED

for a 4-star hotel in Jerusalem SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS RECEPTION CLERKS for shift work



# 5% price rise seen for shoes

**By DAVID KRIVINE**  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Rumours to the effect that the price of shoes and other leather articles will rise by 15 per cent are hotly denied by sources in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry yesterday.

Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy Director-General, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the source of the reports is a steep increase in the price of imported leathers. Leather garments and leather-fitted furniture have become fashionable abroad, increasing demand to such an extent that the price of hides has doubled and tripled, he says.

The local hide processing industry asked for a 22.5 per cent price increase. The Ministry decided last week to remove controls instead, and let the price of leather be freely determined by forces of supply and demand.

Explaining this, Dr. Mandelbaum stated that the situation in Israel for these goods is thoroughly competitive, because import duties on footwear have been reduced recently; also, supplies from the West Bank (including Hebron) are crowding the market. "Footwear prices rose by 10 per cent in the last year, owing to the devaluation and increased tariffs at the time. Since then we have cut those tariffs, there is room to absorb increased raw materials costs," Dr. Mandelbaum believes shoe prices would not increase by more than 5 per cent.

Another price rise, this time officially approved by the Public Committee on Price Control, concerns blankets. The highest increase is for those made of pure wool, up by 9.4 per cent—owing to higher wool prices in the world market, consequent on the increased popularity of "natural" fibres (wool and cotton) over synthetics. Synthetic blankets are up by 3.1-3.5 per cent.

# Bedford-G.M. vans to be sold in Israel

**By AVIV** — Eastern Automobiles Ltd., importers of Bedford-G.M. commercial vans and trucks, have decided to start importing small Bedford pick-up trucks.

The Bedford pick-up truck has a four-cylinder engine, and an overall length of 3.9 metres. Equipped with safety devices such as dual system brakes, telescopic steering wheel, and padded dashboard, the van will sell for IL18,500.

# T.A. finally fighting mosquitoes

**By AVIV** — The Municipality has finally started cleaning up the mosquito breeding grounds in the dried Nafal Ayalon — after a sharp reminder from the Knesset Ecology Committee on Friday.

Residents of the Yad Elyahu settlement complained to the Knesset committee that they were suffering from clouds of mosquitoes. The City Management and the Municipal Sanitation Department have now sent personnel out with insecticides.



Blasting on the Arava road for the new Dimona-Eilat telephone cable. (Starphoto)

## Agriculture Ministry reports

### Plenty of food for Rosh Hashana

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV** — Rosh Hashana food shoppers will have a large choice of produce available at stable prices, Agriculture Minister Deputy Director-General Eitan Yisraeli told a press conference here yesterday.

Mr. Yisraeli said 750 head of cattle would be auctioned off during the coming weeks, compared to the usual 350 to 400. He expected prices would be either the same or lower than they were last year.

(The retail price of meat is now between IL13 and IL15 per kilo.)

Chickens will be cheaper than last year, he said, and the Poultry Marketing Board will bring an extra 1,000 tons on the market to keep prices from rising towards the Holidays. The regular monthly supply of 2,500 tons of turkey will continue.

Mr. Yisraeli stated that in the last year Israelis have been eating 20 per cent more chicken and turkey and 25 per cent less beef. He put yearly fresh meat consumption at 30,000 tons plus another 40,000 tons of frozen meat. Over 100,000 tons of chicken and 30,000 tons of turkey are also marketed yearly.

As for eggs, the Poultry Marketing Board now has 20 million more than it did last year at this time, and will be able to supply all the demands at stable prices.

Fish will be sold at the regular price of IL3.5 per kilo, and the fishpond operators claim they have enough carp. Other freshwater and sea fish will also be available, but Mr. Yisraeli advised housewives to buy several days before the Holidays and not wait until the last day. He said the Government is giving the fish growers a subsidy of 15 agora per fish this year, and added that there would also be plenty of frozen fish available.

Fresh vegetables will be 30 to 50 per cent cheaper than last year, Mr. Yisraeli promised. He said 39,000 tons of potatoes and 2,500 tons of onions were on hand and that fruit was more plentiful than last year, particularly pears, whose 37,000-ton supply is more than double last year's.

Milk and flowers will also be in good supply for the Holidays, Mr. Yisraeli said.

### Airlines plan to build own hotels

**LOD AIRPORT** — Five airlines serving Israel — Swissair, Alitalia, Lufthansa, E.O.A.C. and B.E.A. have decided to ensure that their passengers abroad find hotel rooms waiting by setting up a European hotel consortium.

It is not known here whether the new firm — European Hotel Corporation of London — has plans for opening hotels in Israel as well.

The consortium, which also includes five banks (in Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland and Britain), will call each of its hotels Penta, from the Greek word for five. It plans an investment of IL220m., and the first stage calls for a chain of 10 hotels with a total capacity of 5,000 rooms. Four existing hotels have already been bought — two in Zurich, one in Paris and one in London — and the rest should be open by 1975. The largest will be a 27-storey, 914-room unit in London, scheduled to be ready by next March.

The consortium says it will build its hotels in partnership with local investors. A centralized booking office has been set up in Paris in conjunction with Air France.

### Expatriate experts, the centre points out, tend to be expensive

**TURIN, Italy (FWF)** — The staff of the International Labour Office (I.L.O.) training centre here, for managers and technical instructors, have no doubt that they possess the key to imparting knowledge to the developing world.

In the long-standing debate on whether it is better to send the experts to the developing countries or bring developing countries' trainees to the experts, they come down firmly on the side of the latter. "Three months here is worth three years in the field," Derek Cockwood, a Yorkshireman who is the centre's Associate Professor of Mechanical Technology, told me.

### Participants live with others from the developing world and can cross-fertilize ideas on how to approach common problems

Back home, a participant is stimulated to think how he can adapt what he has learnt to local conditions, instead of imbibing it blindly from an expatriate expert.

The centre opened in autumn 1965 with ultra-modern buildings designed by the celebrated architect, Pierluigi Nervi, for the 1961 exhibition commemorating Italy's unification. It lies on the outskirts of Turin, main town of Piedmont, situated at the foot of the Alps with good communications to France and Switzerland.

The courses (in English, French and Spanish) last mostly three months, with some shorter seminars, and may deal with anything from concrete subjects like semi-conductor maintenance or electronic data-processing systems installation to learning how to maintain a motor car or run a hotel. Typical participants — usually two senior to be called "students" — may be company managers, bank directors, technical instructors, heads of government tourist boards, trade union officials or, in some cases, graduates on the threshold of their career.

Senior teaching staff, chosen as practical men rather than academics, come not only from industrialized nations but also from developing countries, including Uruguay, Egypt, Brazil, Greece, India and Argentina. The overall director is Philippe Blamont, a 44-year-old Frenchman, while the Director of Studies is Raymond Milne, a 47-year-old management consultant from New Zealand. Among the 5,000 participants since foundation, the countries sending the greatest number are — in order — Chile, Brazil, Algeria, Egypt, Colombia, Zaire, Tunisia, Mexico, Peru, Ethiopia, Philippines, India and the Sudan. The centre can now cope with 1,500 participants annually.

It has had to fight hard for its life. At first it was opposed by the big powers, notably the U.S., the Soviet Union, West Germany and Britain, and this opposition has only been overcome in recent years. The first year's budget of \$1.5m. has risen to over \$5m. contributed approximately equally by Italy, the I.L.O. and the U.N. Development Programme. Says Blamont: "The centre is now definitely here to stay."

In fact, he is confident of increasing the future budget, despite a current unfavourable climate for international aid in general. Using the argument that this type of training is better value for money than sending out expatriate experts, he hopes to obtain a larger slice of U.N. Development Programme funds.

# Egged seeks more parking space in Tel Aviv

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV** — Egged has asked the Transport Ministry for aid in persuading the Tel Aviv Municipality to allow it to acquire a parking lot for 400 buses now parked at random in the city's streets. The bus cooperative also asked the Ministry for a IL20m. loan for its programme for building garages.

These requests were made Friday when the Ministry's Director-General Mr. Dan Hiram, visited the central Egged garage at Holon. Acting Egged Chairman Yosef Harari and properties director Akiva Barak said the buses worth millions were subject to daily thefts and breakage for lack of suitable parking. They wished to buy 50 dunams at the crossroads of the Jaffa-Holon-Jerusalem highways, but the Tel Aviv Municipality had vetoed the scheme.

The Egged executives reported they have 1,550 men working in their garages, and 1,400 men from contracting firms employed in guard duty and services. Their fleet of 3,100 buses will increase to 3,500 by the end of 1972.

They described their building programme for new garages in Haifa, Acre, Nazareth, Netanya, Ashdod, Jenin, the Erez crossroads (for Gaza bus services) and Sharm e-Sheikh, requiring a total investment of IL40m., and asked for a loan of IL20m. from the Government.

Mr. Hiram pressed them for answers on how best to improve conditions for passengers, including the installation of air-conditioning units. He reported that ministry experts were now studying conditions in similar bus services abroad.

# Haifa ammonia plant problems seen solved

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**HAIFA** — The new IL135m. ammonia plant of Chemicals and Phosphates should finally come on stream at the end of this month, the general manager of the firm, Dr. Max Reiss, said yesterday.

In the running-in phase last month difficulties were experienced with high-alloy steel pipes, and consulting engineers were brought in from the British firm where the equipment was purchased. The metallurgical problem having been solved, the plant is now being reassembled, Dr. Reiss said.

Haifa Chemicals, producers of chemical fertilizers, has been shut down as a result of the lack of ammonia, one of the main raw materials used in its operations. When the trouble developed with the ammonia plant a shipment was ordered from abroad; but it now looks as if the plant will be in production before the shipment arrives.

Questions on the embargoes caused Haifa Chemicals by the breakdown, Dr. Reiss admitted that it had suffered losses as a result.

But he pointed out that time and again he had urged the company to keep a sufficient quantity of ammonia on hand for any emergency, despite the considerable cost of setting up storage facilities (above tiling up storage facilities had kept next to no reserves and operated on a hand-to-mouth basis. This was particularly undesirable with regard to ammonia, whose production is a complex operation. Under the supply agreement, Chemicals and Phosphates was required in case of a breakdown caused by *force majeure*, to deliver another 500 tons of ammonia — and that had been done.

Commenting on charges by Haifa Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk that morale at the plant was breaking down, Dr. Reiss said he was unaware of it. This month the company delivered to the farmers a record volume of 28,000 tons of chemical fertilizers (last year: 23,000 tons), an increase of productivity which had reflected low morale, he said. Dr. Reiss said the plant operators had never complained to him of low morale.

# Molk asks probe of management breakdown

**By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HAIFA** — Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk has called on the chairman of Israel Chemicals and the Controller of Government Companies to investigate "the breakdown of management" in the Chemicals and Phosphates plant here. At a press conference yesterday Mr. Molk said that the plant workers had complained to the council about the low standard of management in the middle echelons, "though the general manager Dr. Max Reiss is doing his best and there are no complaints against him."

Mr. Molk said it was necessary to pass on the workers' complaints to the men in overall control of the plant, "because if nothing is done and the situation is permitted to continue going downhill, it will be the workers who will pay the price in dismissals and low wages. He found it very encouraging that the workers were showing concern for the management of their plant, and that they had admitted work morale was low. He considered it important for the Council to step in and try to save the situation and not to "wait until it is too late," when a

post-mortem rather than an investigation would be required.

Mr. Molk announced that he had appealed to the Attorney-General for advice on the future conduct of the Council-appointed board of inquiry set up to investigate allegations of fraud in the June elections. "It is clear," Mr. Molk said, that "a very primitive and foolish" fraud had taken place at one of Haifa's 75 ballot stations. He said that the Labour Council would not tolerate "inaction from party leadership in such a serious matter."

He said that the two parties which had complained to the police about the incident had prevented their representatives from serving on the inquiry board, on the grounds that the subject was *sub judice*. But he said that before the board was established, the police commander had assured him that its inquiry would not interfere with the police investigation. He had therefore now asked the Attorney-General for advice in order to continue the inquiry.

The results at the ballot station, where signatures were forged, were disqualified by the Council's central election committee.

### I.P.C. employees to keep rights

**DAMASCUS (Reuters)** — Employees of the western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company (I.P.C.) in Syria will continue to enjoy their rights under regulations in force before nationalization of the company's assets, according to a government decree issued here on Saturday.

Syria and Iraq nationalized I.P.C. interests in their territories in June.

## KNOWLEDGE FOR THE DEVELOPING WORLD

# Trainees should come to experts' countries

**By JOHN EARLE**  
TURIN, Italy (FWF) — The staff of the International Labour Office (I.L.O.) training centre here, for managers and technical instructors, have no doubt that they possess the key to imparting knowledge to the developing world.

In the long-standing debate on whether it is better to send the experts to the developing countries or bring developing countries' trainees to the experts, they come down firmly on the side of the latter. "Three months here is worth three years in the field," Derek Cockwood, a Yorkshireman who is the centre's Associate Professor of Mechanical Technology, told me.

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In fact, he is confident of increasing the future budget, despite a current unfavourable climate for international aid in general. Using the argument that this type of training is better value for money than sending out expatriate experts, he hopes to obtain a larger slice of U.N. Development Programme funds.

He is also optimistic about tapping individual donor countries for bilateral grants, particularly Italy, France, Sweden, Denmark, West Germany and Britain.

Italy, indeed, has already promised to raise its substantial contribution, and part of the increase will be spent on a course, in Arabic, on industrial maintenance this September.

Blamont, who spends nine months of the year travelling round developing countries to discuss their requirements, is essentially pragmatic in what the centre offers. Present emphasis is on teaching maintenance and repair techniques; on evolving a new methodology of technical education for the developing world; on training management to develop a country's resources, such as in agriculture and tourism or to increase exports and thereby earn more foreign exchange; on teaching some traditional subjects like personnel management, accounting, and use of computers; and on teaching trade union officials about company accountability and management.

The thinking behind this latter course is that if labour leaders know more about how companies work, their negotiations with employers will be less charged with emotion and be more rational. This summer a course has been held for French and Italian trade union leaders, but one in the autumn will take in the developing world's trade unionists.

Besides the general courses, the centre tries to produce tailor-made instruction if a country requests it. With the opening of an international airport, the Seychelles is developing for holidaymakers, and the social life of the centre has been enlivened by the presence of 20 young Seychellois, of both sexes, who are undergoing a crash course on hotel management. A week or two of each course is spent going round installations in Italy and other European countries. The Seychellois are being taken to Corsica and Madeira, for example, respectively, of an underdeveloped and a developed tourist island.

Similarly, the centre has run special courses in the past on export-marketing for Brazil, technical training for Guyana, accountancy for Algeria and tool, die and gauge technology for Chile. It is due to stage special courses on technical teacher-training for Uganda and on apprenticeship schemes for Indonesia.

But the centre tries to avoid setting up courses if better facilities exist elsewhere. Blamont told me he had had enquiries about teaching port management activities from Singapore, Hongkong and Dakar. He suggested, in reply, this could be better learned in Rotterdam.

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

### Share price movement irregular but selective

**TEL AVIV** — Stock prices yesterday moved irregularly but selectively. Some prices moved up markedly and others came decisively down. Turnover was IL2.9m., of which IL1.3m. was in the variables.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.09 per cent to stand at 256.07.

Toward the end of the trading session the directors of I.L.D.C. announced they will submit to the general meeting an 11-per cent cash interim dividend, which later will be declared as a final dividend, for the year ending June 30, 1972. As a consequence of this declaration, the shares of the new rights issue will have the same privileges as the old shares, which will simplify future dividend declarations. But the public was somewhat disappointed and the share price fell 15.5 points to 252.11 seems that they overlooked the fact that the coming rights issue at a price below the market price is also some kind of bonus, which gives fair participation in the company's increasing profits.

All other land companies were weaker, too; but the biggest loser was Property and Building, which

rose recently much more than the 4 1/2 points lost yesterday.

Industrials were mixed. Electra gained 1 1/2, Nehushtan S. Tal 5 1/2, Tsvet and Lewis Epstein 4, while Ata lost 2 1/2, and Duxit 2.

Financials, bank and investment companies were firm. Hapoalim Ordinary and Preferred rose two points each on brisk turnover; Carmel rose 6, Bank Leumi Investment Company rose 3, Discount old 4, new 15.5.

Union Bank and Hassneh were quoted ex-dividend above the parity after deduction of the dividend.

Bond markets were firm, with even the development bonds (recently under pressure) improving. Turnover was almost IL3m. Natad fell one point to IL4.26, with \$43,400 changing hands.

# Haifa firm to file suit against U.S. Commerce Dept.

**By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HAIFA** — The Dek Electronics Co. here is planning to file suit against the U.S. Commerce Department over the Department's order banning Dek from trading in electronics in the U.S.

This was stated by the company's general manager, Jacob Kelmer, in an interview with *The Post* last night. Commenting on a report of the ban which appeared in yesterday's *Post*, Mr. Kelmer said his company was "the victim of an attempt by the Department to extort information from us which we refuse to give." The information concerns a U.S. citizen, Mr. Kelmer said his firm indeed possesses information on him, but refuses to divulge it on grounds that it may incriminate him.

Mr. Kelmer emphasized that the restriction order as received by him made it clear that this was the reason for the ban, and that there was substance to the charge that his firm had illegally disposed of strategic electronic components purchased in the U.S. He said he had already consulted with an American lawyer who believed that Dek had a good case.

In so far as Dek is primarily a trading company with agencies for worldwide trade, rather than a manufacturer, the U.S. ban would certainly damage the company, Mr. Kelmer said. For this reason they had decided to fight it.

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UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.		Closing Prices	20.8.72	17.8.72
<b>DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR</b>				
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	209.5	209.5	
5% Electric Corp. A	r	125.8	123.3	
5% Electric Corp. B	r	132.9	133	
<b>LINKED TO THE C.O.L. INDEX</b>				
Elita 1968, Series 110.1	b	180.5	181.3	
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	150.1	150.1	
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	141.2	139.9	
<b>SHARES</b>				
<b>PUBLIC UTILITIES</b>				
Electric Corp.	r	62	61.5	
<b>BANKING INSUR. &amp; FINANCE</b>				
Outr. Elyashvut	r	267.5	267.5	
L.D.B. Bankholding	r	205.5	206	
Union Bank	r	247	249	
Gen. Mortgage Bank	r	255.5	258.5	
Israel British Bank	b	250	250	
Discount Bank — A	r	435	435	
United Mizrahi Bank	b	181	181	
Bank Hapoalim — 10%	b	282	281	
Carmel Mortg. & Inv. Co.	r	197	194	
Bank Leumi — A	r	165	164	
Bank Ezyon	r	165	164	
Ind. & Dev. Bank — 5%	r	85.5	86	
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	r	94	96	
Housing Mortg. Bank	r	173	175.5	
Cial Industries	r	182	181.5	
Israel Cent. Trade	r	225	221	
Rasmel Insurance	r	172.5	194.5	
Wolozin, I.L.I.	r	203	205	
Wolozin, I.L.I.	r	228	222	
Tefahot — 5%	r	185	185	
Tefahot	r	182.5	182.5	
Sahar — C	r	165.5	165	
<b>LAND DEVELOPMENT</b>				
Azorim	r	103.5	107.5	
Africa Isra. IL10	b	277	280	
Lotus Dev.	r	85	96	
I.C.F. Inv. Citrus	r	126	125.5	
Isras	r	282.5	287	
Property & Build.	r	183	185	
Mehadrin	r	151	150	
Pri Or Ltd.	r	125	125	
Keot Aviv	r	83.5	85	
Rassco — 5%	r	104	105.5	
Rassco Ord.	r	73	74	
<b>COMMERCIAL &amp; INDUSTRIAL</b>				
Alliance — E	r	513	520	
Eico	b	110	117	
Electra IL5	r	280	282.5	
Argaman — 5%	b	406	419.5	
Ata — C	r	107.5	110	
Motor House	r	72.5	73	
Dutuk	b	442	445	
C.oid Storage — IL10	r	375	373	
Conduct. Wire & Cable	r	152.5	152.5	
Suel Bond — 10%	r	153	152.5	
Lights & Supply	r	189.5	192.5	
Chem. & Phosphates	r	63	65	
Low. Ezyon Bank	r	103	99	
Moller Textile	r	183	183	
No-hushtan	b	300	292	
Teva	b	845	852	
Pharmacia — 5%	b	175	177	
Paper Mills	r	565	565	
Avia — B	r	270.5	275	
Avia — C	r	151	150	
Avia — 5%	b	212.5	213	
FUEL & OIL	r	167	168.5	
Napalm — (OTC)	r	171.5	174	
Lapiloth — (OTC)	r	143	160	
<b>INVESTMENT COMPANIES</b>				
Elcra	b	86.5	88.5	
Elcra	b	109.5	107.5	
Bank Hapoalim	b	240	250	
Export Bank	b	114	112.5	
Amra	r	122	122	
Discount Bank	r	211	210	
Foreign Trade	r	108.5	108	
United Mizrahi	r	147.5	148	
Cial	r	151	150	

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# The dangers of nuclear detente

With the great powers seemingly well on the road to a nuclear detente, the outmoded order of a world divided up into spheres of interest at the whim of these powers must go the way of the dinosaur, writes Robert Stephens, Foreign News Editor of the 'Observer.'

of a lessened fear of nuclear conflict... The Secretary-General declared that, "Even if the Security Council were now to acquire a new efficacy, thanks to a detente between the Great Powers, the idea of maintaining peace and security in the world by means of a concert of Great Powers... would seem to belong to the 19th rather than the 20th century, in which technological progress and the process of democratization are creating a new form of world society... No lasting world system can at this stage in history ignore the interests, wisdom and importance of the great majority of medium and small powers."

## RANSOM THREAT

It took the Soviet Union almost 20 years from the time the issue of Jewish emigration was first raised until any substantial number of people were permitted to go, in the last months of 1970.

During those long years, when Jews were in turn permitted to leave Rumania, Poland, Bulgaria and a small number from Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union alone remained totally closed. In the year or so before the large exodus began, there had been a hundred or more every month. Before that a few fortunate persons had occasionally, surprisingly, obtained permission to join relatives in Israel, usually old people, or grave-diggers and matza-bakers and others judged expendable.

Pressure among Jews wishing to go to Israel built up gradually, and then more rapidly as Soviet policies became increasingly hostile to Israel, and Soviet military aid to Egypt at one time seemed likely, at least for those reading only the Soviet press, to threaten Israel's destruction. One may picture a Kremlin decision around 1969 to open the safety valve a little and let some of the most active Zionists go, and so buy peace. But at the

same time there were such counter-measures to discourage emigration as the Leningrad hijack manoeuvre, repressive measures against persons applying to leave, including the loss of jobs, without any certainty that permission would ultimately be granted. This cat-and-mouse-game has been in progress for several years now. Permits are granted, not as a matter of course and a natural right, nor as a sign of favour and goodwill, but in accordance with some scheme unknown to us but intended to keep protest to a low level. Recently, Soviet citizens of the Baltic nationalities have also begun to demand exit permits. Letting the most determined go and cowering the others into giving up the idea was expected to stem the flood of applications, but it failed to do so.

The newest device to prevent Jews from leaving by the demanding of huge sums in ransom on the pretext of regaining the cost of education is a reaction to the very high proportion of intellectual workers among Jews demanding to leave Russia. The Soviets may hope to bring the movement to a stop by simply demanding impossible sums for the release of scholars and scientists. There is also a justified suspicion that some rather superficial student of Israel affairs has devised this new obstacle in the expectation of causing dissension here on whether large sums should be mobilized to release Soviet Jews while many Israelis still have inadequate housing. It has taken great courage for the Soviet Jews to continue to defy a powerful government successfully, and they succeeded only by proving that nothing could stop them. It is now evidently up to us to make the present experiment too costly for the Soviet Union in international relations.

LONDON (Otns). — IN his annual report, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called for world arrangement of power blocs lined up behind superpowers a leftover from the 19th century. He warned against the mistake of neglecting the interests and aspirations of the medium and smaller nations of mankind.

The Secretary-General declared that, "Even if the Security Council were now to acquire a new efficacy, thanks to a detente between the Great Powers, the idea of maintaining peace and security in the world by means of a concert of Great Powers... would seem to belong to the 19th rather than the 20th century, in which technological progress and the process of democratization are creating a new form of world society... No lasting world system can at this stage in history ignore the interests, wisdom and importance of the great majority of medium and small powers."

It may seem strange that the Secretary-General should choose just this moment for his warning refection. For the two superpowers, Russia and America, have now gone further than ever before along the road of nuclear detente, a path which the medium and smaller powers were once fearfully urging them to follow. China and America are ending a generation of implacable hostility. At the same time the entry of China into the U.N. has given the world organization, and especially the Security Council, a more truly universal character.

But Mr. Waldheim's words reflect a new and widespread concern — perhaps itself born out

weakened Great Power influence. The system of nuclear deterrence has meant that the first interest of the Great Powers has been to avoid war with each other. It has meant that where their power was not stalemated by that of a nuclear rival it could be overwhelming. But where nuclear powers confront each other, they could be paralysed and smaller powers could seize the initiative, as happened with the Arab-Israeli war in 1967 and the India-Pakistan war of 1971.

But in a world of sovereign states the main power element in the international system is still concentrated in the hands of the superpowers. A move towards a more secure and just world order implies an element of organized power to prevent war, as well as a way for those with grievances to secure redress peacefully. This has inevitably to begin by stabilizing the relations of the superpowers. For their conflict could destroy everyone and against their power no other power would be effective. The superpowers America and Russia have begun to develop a rough working understanding between themselves to prevent the worst, that is, a nuclear war. This understanding will have to develop in the future to take account of the emergence of several other potential superpowers — China, Western Europe, Japan. But the superpowers have not got very far in working out how to prevent wars between other states — a necessity if an uncontrollable spread of national nuclear weapons is to be prevented. Yet sometimes superpower cooperation or restraint, within or outside the Security Council, has

already succeeded in limiting or even settling a conflict, as happened in Cyprus and the first Indo-Pakistan war, to a certain extent in the Congo and in some respects in the Middle East.

The special case of Vietnam, where the last great anti-colonial conflagration became confused with the Cold War, tends to obscure two significant facts. The first is that the Great Powers are now tending to limit rather than extend their international commitments; the Americans are not the only ones to feel the pull of neo-isolationism, the urge to cultivate their own rich gardens and let the rest of the world go hang. The second fact is that while the "domino theory" of escalating aggression may have been applied falsely by the U.S. to Vietnam, the possibility of an aggression of the Hitlerian kind with the same kind of falling domino consequences has not been eliminated. For no effective international means of preventing this kind of war has yet been organized.

It is indeed between the medium and smaller powers themselves that relations are now most fluid and dangerous. In this respect the situation has greatly changed from that in the late '50s and early '60s when the dominant international concerns were the nuclear arms race and the anti-colonial revolution. Then Dag Hammarskjold's concept of the U.N. role in peacekeeping was based on a kind of mutual protection cooperative of smaller powers. Hammarskjold relied on the solidarity of the non-aligned Afro-Asian nations expressed through the U.N. Assembly, and the technical help of some me-

dium and smaller developed countries, such as Sweden and Canada, to steer a course between the superpowers. But now that fear of nuclear war has receded and decolonization is virtually over, the non-aligned and Afro-Asian groups have lost their coherence. Instead their relations are often characterized by interethnic strife, although there are still racial and economic questions which divide the Third World from the developed countries. At the same time the smaller powers are not talking themselves and the U.S. into impotence and ridicule by ignoring the power element in the proposed international solution. It is clear, for example, that something effective can be done about Southern Africa without the support of the U.S. Nor can the Middle East be stabilized without the concurrence of both the U.S. and Russia.

The first step towards a bigger say for the medium and smaller powers in the U.N. lies in their taking a more active part in preventing and settling their own conflicts. It is dangerous for them to try to play one big power against another or exclude the big ones from any critical situation entirely. Instead, the small should be helping to devise a system in which the power of the great can be applied constructively as a framework of peace rather than in dangerous rivalry. This also implies a re-orientation which does not yet exist, on the part particularly of the more developed medium powers (such as Britain) to play a more active role as international agents of war prevention and peacekeeping system around the world.

## LOCAL PRESS FOREIGN PRESS

### DAYAN'S PROPOSAL

Most of the Israeli papers devote their editorials to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's proposal for a permanent or temporary demarcation line between Egypt and Israel somewhere in the Sinai desert and to President Sadat's latest speech. Ha'aretz (non-party) says that Dayan's offer represents a profoundly significant shift from the position held by Israel last year. It indicates a willingness to withdraw further from the Canal. The paper sees Dayan's statements as a more explicit version of the Prime Minister's offer to Sadat a few days after the expulsion of the Soviet advisers from Egypt.

Al Hanihshmar (Mapam) doubts whether Dayan's proposal will bring us nearer to a peace settlement. In the paper's view it is hard to believe that Egypt will accept the proposal, as it is too far removed from her demand that "every inch" of occupied territory be returned. At the same time, Israel does have the responsibility to try and jog Egypt into negotiating, and Sadat's latest speech reveals, in addition to embarrassment, the need to find a way out of his present dilemma.

Al-Kuds (independent Arab daily) says that Sadat's recent political moves, which observers view as a switch towards peace, might only be a sign of exhaustion on the part of the Egyptian President. The paper wonders whether the Egyptian leadership was aware of the consequences of its spontaneous policies, noting that Israel was exploiting every sign of weakness in the Arab position and creating new facts to use in the U.N. and the new American administration.

Al Anba (official Arabic-language daily) doubts reports of Oufkir's involvement in the recent abortive coup against Morocco's King Hassan and says that the king might have sacrificed his unpopular right-hand man to win the sympathy of the opposition. The death of Oufkir and the failure of another coup attempt will certainly not end the turmoil against the undemocratic rule of Hassan, it says.

The Christian Science Monitor said on Saturday that Egypt's eviction of the Russians is putting mounting moral pressure on Israel to make some concrete gesture in return. Commenting on Defence Minister Dayan's proposal for dividing the Sinai, the paper suggested the "Evacuation of Egypt" a radi 180 kms. east of Fort Said, as a possible dividing line between Israel and Egypt forces, but added that any interim solution would have to provide for a buffer between them.

The Monitor said the Dayan proposal was the most concrete to come from Israel since the news of the Russian withdrawal, but it was not clear whether he had the backing of the Cabinet. The Russian withdrawal "is an opportunity (for settlement) that surely Israel should not miss," it concluded.

The New York Times commented yesterday that the Moroccan coup attempt "increases the vulnerability of a traditional Arab monarchy which has enjoyed substantial U.S. support... Hassan's determination to reign like a traditional Oriental potentate is at odds with the aspirations of a nation struggling to emerge into the twentieth century. Unless the king yields to popular demand for wider participation in government, neither his life nor the considerable U.S. investment in his regime — more than \$700m. in economic and military aid since 1956 — can long remain secure."

The London Observer noted yesterday that while Dr. Kissinger pursues his secret peace talks, the U.S. air war against North Vietnam "has reached an unprecedented intensity. If the bombing of the cities were extended there could be a catastrophe, it said. "America's allies and especially the British Government... should urge the president to show restraint in the interests of humanity," it said.

On the Uganda Asians crisis, The Observer congratulated the British Government on its decision to set up an executive board to organize the resettlement of the Asians.

## KEEPING POSTED

THE phrase "a bridge over the water fall" caught our eye in a tourist on a trip to Nablus. We would have our picnic by the waterfall, we announced grandly. On the way, Jericho was less than as always, but hot, and the road along the Jordan valley even hotter. We took the turning to Nablus and two soldiers who had joined us insisted that the only waterfall was that which cools the Coca-Cola at the three cafes on the main road. We backed up again to the turning that would take us to the springs according to the map, and tried one of the two roads into which it split. Presently a track led down to some trees, and we saw cars parked there and heard a lot of noise. We climbed down a steep and slippery path that crossed several concrete channels with water running in them. In one, a small boy, grinning was stretched out in the running water pretending he was swimming. Several women sat on the edge of the channel under orange trees, watching small children play in the water and spreading minute pairs of pants on the trees to dry.

Still further down was the main stream, with quite a respectable amount of water in it, perhaps 20 centimetres deep in places, babbling agreeably over rocks and stones. Some concrete blocks are set in the water to serve as bridges if you take a big step at either end, whether the water divides and runs by. This was a Friday, and they were all being used as picnic tables and were covered with dishes of food.

ONE prosperous looking group of four or five men had a proper table and little square stools, all set in the water, and were taking their ease with their trouser legs rolled up, cooling their feet in the stream. Their feast was luxurious: a big platter of grilled chickens, kabab scorching on a portable brazier, chunks of scarlet melon on another huge dish, and three bottles of gleaming golden whiskey, drunk from water glasses. There was no more room to sit in the little river when we arrived. With the general approval of the public we waded across and climbed up the opposite

bank, where there was another stream enclosed in concrete and we could sit down and let the water wash the mud off our feet again. The women sat further down stream, but there were also families.

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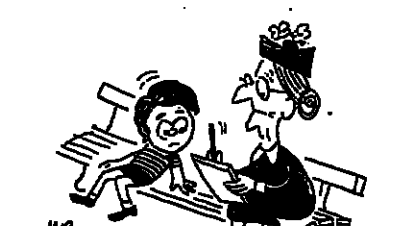
A DOZEN children surrounded us and wanted to know where we were from. "From El Kuds," we said of ourselves, "and she, she is from London." — "But you are Jews?" Yes. A boy of about 14 came forward to display his admirable Hebrew and English. He took one of our paper cups and got us some water from a fissure in the rock where the water emerges, and it was cold and deliciously unchlorinated. Other children were filling jugs and jerrycans. When we thanked him he replied "What is there to thank for? Just a cup of water. You are welcome," with the air of a lord who has just given away half his estate to a beggar. Donkeys and sheep and goats came clattering down the path to drink from a pool at the bottom. One little girl asked politely whether we could please take our feet away a minute so she could get at the water.

That evening, it struck us that if we were not quite so accustomed to piped water and bath tubs, we might have realized that we had chosen to sit in the walled-in part of the spring that is the village water supply, and that the children had been too polite to say so.

When we looked at the map again we also saw we had missed the waterfall.

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AN old acquaintance writes to Keeping Posted: "After I read your paper and get so depressed by all the terrible things that happen in the world I am always pleased to find this column. But perhaps my tale is too harmless. I am a great-grandmother but still go to the ulpan. One day I was sitting on a bench in the park doing my homework. Three children of about 10 came along and sat down by me. A boy asked a little girl: "What's she doing?" The girl peered into my notebook and answered



"She is writing very beautifully, but just like in the first grade." Today's contributors include Mrs. E. Schartenberg, Ramat Gan.

## Readers' letters

### Unavoidable problems in new neighbourhoods

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I have been living in Israel with my family for nine months. For the past four months, we have been in our apartment in Sanhedria Hamurchevet. In this time, there have been no improvements. We do not have a proper road, making walking difficult. Also we have been told there will be no bus line until the road is laid. I have been ill and not been able to walk, or allowed to, for long distances. Since there is no bus, I have difficulty attending classes.

DEBBIE STAVSKY Jerusalem, July 17.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

Sir, — We would like to reply to some of the points raised in your article about Sanhedria Hamurchevet, in your issue of August 4, as well as to Miss Stavsky's letter. Many of the facts mentioned in the article are, regrettably, a correct description of the present situation and it is as distressing to us as to those who are suffering these inconveniences. We certainly want the people who come to Jerusalem to get all services to which they are entitled.

I would, however, like to point out that it is not in the power of the Municipality to correct many of the complaints registered. Requests have been made to Egged to provide some sort of bus transportation, even rudimentary. But the final decision and authority in this matter rests in their hands and in the hands of the Ministry of Transportation. The Municipal Transportation Committee is only advisory. The telephone network here is the responsibility of the Ministry of Communications. In fact, much of the delay in finding solutions to problems is due to the division of authority. What is needed is one authoritative body which would coordinate all work and prevent such situations from arising — an arrangement we have pleaded for unsuccessfully for years.

This letter is not, however, intended to reject responsibility for all the problems which exist, but rather to explain their complexities. The Municipality is torn between conflicting pressures: that of the residents who desperately want to move

into their incompletely new neighbourhood and that of the contractors who cannot cope with all their work and do not stick to promised timetables.

There have been occasions when the Municipality has warned new residents of an area that it would take several months to provide all services and advised them not to move in, but the warnings are ignored and then complaints are made. At other times, some of the inconveniences are simply unavoidable. It will still take some time to complete the work in Sanhedria Hamurchevet and unfortunately similar conditions will probably recur in other newly developed areas which have been built up quickly under pressure of housing shortages. We can only ask the residents of our city to be patient and be encouraged by visits to neighbourhoods like Ramat Eshkol, where residents originally experienced similar hardships but which is today nearing completion with most problems solved.

ITZHAK GROSSMAN Municipal Spokesman Jerusalem, August 14.

EVERENINGS FOR TOURISTS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to the letter, "Explaining Israel to Tourists" (August 16). "Tour Ve'Alah," which is an office of the World Zionist Organization Department of Immigration and Absorption, is holding weekly informative evenings at various major hotels in Israel, on the theme "The living Israel."

These meetings are designed for tourists and potential settlers with the participation of panels of experts. A weekly schedule of these "Tour Ve'Alah" evenings is advertised each Thursday in this paper.

ERIO HEEZOG A. Arfely Ltd. P.E. Consultants of "Tour Ve'Alah" Tel Aviv, August 17.

### TRAFFIC SAFETY SLOGANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The idea of a daily broadcast on road rules and safety slogans is excellent. However, the program is, for the most part, dull and boring. In the morning, the majority of population is at work. We have over 30 news broadcasts daily, nine languages. I am sure everybody listens to the news, least two or three times a day. Why not take a tip from sea teachers, who know full well the value of repetition as an aid to memory? In addition to the minutes every morning, the slogan could be of the type "Drive ways signal before turning right" or "Do not park your car on a corner" or for pedestrians "Never run when crossing the road." The same slogan should be repeated during the day at 5 p.m. and in every language. The attention of the majority of our population and — let us say — help to improve their driving walking habits.

MARCELLA SEIF Haifa, August 13.

### MISBEHAVIOUR MARS FESTIVAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Allow me to comment through your column to the organizers of the Mars Festival and management of the Roman Theatre in Caesarea for allowing photographers and other members of the audience to climb onto stage and interfere with the members of the Preservation Hall Band during the last half hour of their concert on August 5. Youngsters even went to the extent of grabbing the microphones and shouting their own comments and all. The management of the festival under the circumstances should meet to the stage in this whole incident unfortunately marred what was otherwise a good evening's entertainment.

YAAKOV BEN-AM Rehovot, August 6.

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